SOUTH METHODISTS.

Progress Made at the Second Day's Session.

REV. MR. GARRISON OF DENVER.

A Brilliant Discourse Last Night to a Congregation That Overflowed.

Joel Hedgpeth and A. R. Reams as as-

A letter was read from O. P. Fitzgeruld of Nashville, Tann., announcing that it would be impossible for him to altend

COMMITTEES. The following named committees were

Pen Memoirs—H. M. McKnight, S. R. Compton.
Public Worshig—A. H. Hunsacker, C. O. Steel and T. H. Bell.
Bible Cause—J. B. Winton, J. S. Hutton, J. M. Brown, J. Hedgpeth, A. L. Paul, J. S. Selly and S. Light.
State of the Work—T. A. Atkinson, F. Sonarbrough, R. P. Wilson, W. E. Towson, A. P. Few and J. H. Duncau.
Books and Periodicals—C. Y. Rankin, P. F. Puge, J. W. Norton, J. Sutherland, D. T. Belvel, J. A. Strand, W. A. Booker, J. C. Simmons and J. Raddle.
Conference Relations—V. M. Winters, J. M. Alsanson, R. F. Allen, A. Adama, J. F. Roberts, J. W. Mahon and R. F. Beesley.

District Conference Records—D. Haur, T. L. Duke, C. N. Goulder, J. C. Hyden and R. A. Lawrie.

Addresses were made by J. D. Barbee, Dr. J. R. Thompson, agent of the American Bible Society, and Dr. Craig, editor of the Collifornia Christian Adverses.

The Evening Services.

Straw hats with carlest brims decorated with marguerites and other pale flowers; straw hats with straight brins, straw hats with straight brins, straw hats with straight brins, term what increase and straw lats wide trimmed with silk and satin ribbons and laces and fealthers, according to the tong and the flowers of the conference will there as hat-beated man to punctuate the beaustail beausers will be meted out.

The crowd was even greater than it

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He began by explaining that in his Colorado home he had been suffering from benorthage of the lungs, and that the dusty ride in the cars to Fresno had irritated his lungs, "but," he added, "I am one of those men that when I hear the command to go, I go."
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The kentul of strict, viewed from a geographical standpoint, is divided into different kingdowis, republics, and empires. At that heads we find kings, the points and presidents and their respective parallaments, empires, assambles and senates. From these are issued laws for the guidance of the people. Obedicance to these laws will insure life, liberty and the unotstructed purcuit of happiness, and for disobccitence of these laws, when we look out upon this world with geographical lates obliterated, we helpful the Lord as the only King and we would be ablest a libert by the process of the second of the second of the same thim to jail or live days, where the lates of the second of t

When we look out upon this world with geographical lines obliterated, we behold the Lord as the only King and we as His subjects. I thank God that he has offered reward to the taithful and that he has warned the disobedient before it is too late that there are penalties that will be nuced out to them if they men not to righteepisness.

We find smong earthly rulers very often a delight in inflicting punishment. Caligala gloried in the punishment of his subjects who ignorantly and innocently disobeyed the laws that he had written in very small letters and hung up so high on the walls that the people could not read them.

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OMNESTRICE.

There are three attributes of the being that can carry out the language of the text to a legitimate conclusion. This being must be all powerful. When Napoleon Bonaparte was returning from bis Egyptian campaign this hero of a hundred battles was leaning against the mast on a bright moonlight night gazing poon the stars and thinking of the victories won and the victories in the future. His scoplical Harshals stood near discussing not the omnipatence of God, but the question whether there is a God or not, when Napoleon stepped forth waring his arms in a grand sweep towards the stars, asked, "Who made all that?" In addition to being omnipotent this God must be an omnipresent being, present in all the boundless universe if He shall it go from thy presence? If It ascend into Heaven Thon art there is I I ascend into Heaven Thon art there also."

A NEAT REPLY. OMNIPOTENCE.

A NEAT REPLY. The speaker related an anecdote of a numerous scrapers are employed skeptic, who saked an eight-year-old girl work, which it is expected will "Child, tell me where your God is?" jished by the middle of sext No

She heaped confusion upon him by her reply: "If you will please tell me where life is not, I will tell you where ite is."
This same God who holds the sun and moon and stars in the bollow of His hand, and he had been as a sun and he had been as a sun and he had been as a sun and had been been been as a sun and had and he had been as a sun as a

moon and stars in the bollow of Hishand, unmbers also the hairs on my thest, and we know that not even a sparrow falls to the ground that is not noted. Consistency of Christian character is one of the indispensible requirements of the Christian. It means much more than mere camp-meeting Christianity; it means more than a few shouts or a few amous. There is a danger of not continuing patient in well-doing. The great need of the church to-day is not aumerical abilitions to its membership; it needs more of the grace and lore of God in the hearts of us present members.

From the Datty of Denday.

The venerable Bishop R. W. Hargrove opened yesterday morning's session of the Pacific Annual Conference with an impressive scripture losson.

I. G. Renfro was elected Secretary with

OHARTY IS GOD-LEE.

The speaker told an ane-dote of a woman in poor circumstances herself, who saw a little girl standing in front of a confectioner's shop in Cliestmut street Philadelphia. Taking compassion upon the little one, who said that her mother was too poor to feed her upon anything but potatees, this good woman filled up but potatees, this good woman filled up a baskel of good things for her, put shows and sleekings upon her bare feet and wrapped a shawl around her shivering form. The little girl looked up into her face and asked, "idood mother, ain't you a kin to God?". Let us show by our acts that we are a

The Funeral of Henry C. Church From the Adventists' Church.

Not."
The pull-bearers were C. Chisholm, E. Van Meter, F. H. Short, J. Graham,

In the Courts.

Douglas was held by Justice Wolcott yesterday to appear before the Superior Court for trial on a charge of senit with intent to murder Anson, the

Bachman Behind Time.

Several weeks ago an nuction jewelry tore was opened in Markewitz's old Several weeks ago an unction jewelry store was opened in Markewitz's old stand on Mariposa street, and Rocky thrived by ringing the bell and shouting 'bergaine in watches, diamonds and fine jewelry." In connection the firm conducted a repairing, department. N. L. F. Bechman, some time ago, brought a watch to the store to be repaired. This minning Mr. Bechman called to get it, inving sold his taisin crop. On the door lie found this printed inscription: 'Gone to diamer; will be back in a few minutes.' Mr. Bachman looked into the store only to fluid the shelves we cant. The una is still at diamer.—Lact Night's Expositor.

The jeweler mentioned in the foregoing item says that he had given notice to

ing item says that he had given notice the public that he intended closing out, and that watches or clocks left in his passession would be taken to San Francisco for repairs, where they could be had on application.

Progress of the Canal.

The big canal which is being con structed to carry water on 15,000 acres, few miles west of this city, is progrerapidly. The canal is built from the main canal near the Eggers vineyard, and is to extend eighteen miles. It was commenced three weeks ago. It is to be sixty feet wide and six feet deep in the middle, sloping gradually to the sides. Four miles of the ditch have been com-pleted. Fifty-free men, 190 horses, and

The Palm-Leaf Wheelmen Arranging for Practice.

FASHIONABLE LADY BICYCLISTS

A Suggestion That the Homing Pigeo Should Be Introduced Into

omitted their usual bicycle run this month, on account of the death of J. T. Stocker, father of W. W. Stocker, one of

Bank building in about two weeks 1 ime C. H. Tripp, the President of the club, practice, and that they would have to wait until after the first rain before mak. wait antil after the first rain before maling any more excursions. Owing to the fact that the club has no practice track, the members have not timed their speed, and it yet remains an unknown quantity. About a year ago Mr. Tripp and W. W. Stocker took a ride to Madera, the longest trip made by any member of the club. They left here at 9:15 A. M. and arrived at their destination at most owner. and arrived at their destination at noon and arrived at their destination as mon, thus covering the twenty-two miles in 234 hours, an average of eight miles an hour, over a soot, sandy road. Good time or average time for even long rides cainant to made on the Freene county strips of sand, called by courtesy roads.

"Hill." The ladies have adopted a nabit to be worn while riding. It consists of a very close-fitting, dark-gray skirt, of ordinary length, shirred at the waist on the absque of the same color, pointed front and back, and decorated across the front with heavy black cord in military style. The club colors are dark red and

gray.

Just at present married women are in the majority among the lady bicyellets of Brooklyn; but their example has been followed by over a hundred young ladies, who are now taking lessons on the salety "bike." The clubroom is now thronged daily with applicants for membership from all parts of the city.

efforts to bring to justice the violators of

"SACRAMENTO, September 16, 1889.
"Justice at last." The Penn Chemical Works pleads guilty. No doubt but that the San Francisco Copper Mine will to the same."

do the same."

Mr. Anava is entitled to much credit for his indicatigable efforts in bringing the violators of the find had to justice.—
Modesto News.

The pet dog of Al Woodard of Schma was run over by the railroad train and killed a few days ago.

The Hossing Pigeons.

An enterprising young man of Tulare proposes to establish a carrier pigeon line between Tulare and Summer House the mentaling These are sentent.

ine between Tulare and Summer Home in the mountains. There are several sine collections of homing pigeons in San Francisco that have made good records for a speed up to 500 miles. These birds can cover the distance from Frencisco (907 miles) and the relivoid express train. Freshowed the relivoid express train the relivoid expression of the process of the relivoid expression of the rel

A Bootblack's Challenge

HOODLUM DO VIGLAS.

cently done by that railroad advocate the Chronicle. In that alleged news paper of the 14th instant appeared as obsolete wood cut and a column article which, purporting to give a bistory o my life, had all the reliability usually attending the "herg" of that sheet. and was, in fact, a tissue of baseless lies from

appent to it now for a square show. My father is now an old man, brickors by years and mistortunes, and it do not wish the good name which be has maintained through a long life, at the sacrifice of a fortune, sullied by any set of mine, direct or indirect, and for this reason it ask you to give this publicity. Hooling you will kindly do so and thus do justice to one whose only offense through life has been misfortune, I remain, respectfully, Fresho County Jail, Sept. 18, 1889.

Thinks He is a Blood.

Last-evening a youth named furnish made himself conspicuous on one of the crity.

Lady Drivers.

Probably the most ardent patrons of ont-door sports in Wimington are the during the day, while under the influence of liquor, he created a scene in the F. Bayard. The Misses Bayard are four same car by flourishing a pistol which daughters of ex-research.

F. Bayard. The Misses Bayard are four in number—Nannie, Florence, Lanisa and Nellic—each of whom can be justly classed as an accomplished equostrience. The masterly way in which the daughters of Delaware's statesman handle the prancing steeds is envised by their legions of riends. So adopt are they that gonerally the family coachman is compelled to literally take a back seat and surgence the reins to one of the young ladies.

So alone Misses Bayard are devott make the morning the morning that the morning that the morning that the morning the morning that the morning that the morning that the morning that the morning the morning that th same car by flourishing a pistol which he dropped, and which the driver of the render the reins to one of the young ladies.

While the Misses Bayard are devout admirers of the most useful of quadrupetis, they are regular patrons of nearly all out-door sports, especially baseball and laws tennis.

Fish Law Violators Guilty.

The following dispatch to the News from our fellow towards. Perset of the most highly respected in the city. A change in his present course, however, is all that will save him from the fishs of the common remaindent of the common the his at last been successful in his present course, however, is all that will save him from the fishs of the common remaindent.

A HUMAN MONSTER.

A Man Pours Boiling Water Over His Daughter.

THE TRIAL OF MRS. HAMILTON.

A Steamer Aground—Race Trouble Murderous Brigands- Jack the Ripper."

New York, September 18.-Ower Hoffman, a hodearrier, was arrested to-day, for the brutal treatment of his who had been drinking, commenced beating his wife, when the girl interfored and the man drawed her to the where he deliberately poured :

The Case to Be Given to the Jury
This Moraing.

Ways Landing, N. J., September 18.—
The countroom was crowded this moraing with people anxious to hear the pro-ceedings in the case of Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, indicted for an atrocious sa-sault upon her child's nurse, Mary Don-nelly. Mrs. Hamilton sat beside her counsel and looked pale and worn, he counsel and looked pale and worn, her face showing evidence of the strain of close confinement. Mr. Hamilton did not look toward his wife. The work of selecting a jury was quickly disposed of: Mrs. Hamilton frequently solbhed aloud during the selection of the jury, and gave evidence of bopeless despondency. Dr. Crobby, the first wincess, dusaribed the nature of the woonds, and added that Mary Donnelly was entirely out of danger. Mrs. Donnelly then testified as to the facts of the assault, and the Court wook a recosts.

ger. Ars. Nonacty then tenned as defeated to the assaut, and the Court took a recess.

Hamilton's testimony went to show particularly that the aurse was very abusive towards Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Hamilton testified that her has ham applied the aurse and that he was slee very abusive to her. The aurse threw her on the bed and placed her three her on the bed and placed her tanife, which was lying on, the bed, was used by her in self-delense. She stated that the first met Hamilton four or five she was not self-delense. She stated that the marked in January to Mr. Hamilton with declined answering if she had been in "tried before, or mus the marked and, fundor Reel stated that the argument would be intade and the case given to the jury in the morning.

ASHORE IN A FOG.

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Steamer Fast Aground at Long

British steamer Ventumnus, Chantain Thompson, of the New York and Janusina steamship line, ran ashore about 7:50 o'clock last night in a dense fog opposite octock mas lings in a decise of spirits in the life saving station at Point Lookout, Long Beach. She had a cargo chiefly of beamass and oranges, and had four passengers. J. H. Sheldon, owner of the cargo, his arise and two children were on heard.

Most of the cargo was thrown over-board and the hatches sealed up. The passengers were taken safely ashore in a lifeboat. The craw of eighteen ro-mained on board the steamer all night and were taken off in: the morning, Hundreds of men wont from the main-land to the beach in boats to-day and gathered up barrels of oranges and hunches of bananas, with which the beach was strewn.

eech on the Opening of Par-liament.

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THE HAME, September 18.—The
Dutch Parliament opened to day. The
King's speech congratulated Parliament
upon the improvement in bade and
annufactures of the country. The manufactures of the count xy. The fininces of the nation, it is said, are in a satisfactory condition. It pro pulsed a modification of the customs (arilf on the basis of advaloram immediat ely after the conclusion of a treaty of co experte with England. The King ann coaseed that bills would be introduced by the Government for the establishment of an obligatory military service and for the organization of a postal and railway service.

Monroouery, Alz., September 18.— Considerable excitement prevails at Cal-era, sixty miles north of this place, over a threatened collision of races. The trouble grows out of the discovery of an and if caught will be changed. The Marshal of Calera has wired for three dozen Winchester rifles. bottom of the trouble is being.

A Missing Hear Pound.
Privisuum, September 18.—A special
rom Lima, O., says.: Hank Monroe Taibott, a well-known colored barber this city, is thought too be the missing heir to a fortune of \$5,000,000. The prop heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000. The prop-orly was originally owned by his father, and consists of the real estate upon which the city of I ogansport, Ind., is located. He has e amployed counsel to prove his claim. I he other heirs, ton children in all, have a stready amployed Congressman Hill of Dofiance. O.,, to prosecute their claims.

The C harleston. Wannington, S. spiember 18.—It is re-orted that the U. nion Iron Works Comone of San Fra scisco has decided to offer the cruiser / Tharleston to the Govomer time cruiser:

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Indianapole: 4 September 18. — The merican Nat armal Baptist Convention nerican Nat somal Baptist Convention of oldered) ado; sed recolutions to-day ask-gerresident liarrison to recommend to appropriation of \$1,630,000 and people of the South to interest to the West.

and the State

India: a Starring to Death. WISHIPE I, September 18.—The vone meon Recre, who has a mis-

Chippewayan,530 miles north of Edmonton, is here. He says there are less than 430 Indians at Fort Chippewayan, town having died during the pact bur reasons. Two months ago thirty died from starcation. Last winter a number died, owing to previous privations, which could not be called actual death from starcation, though in reality that was the indirect cause.

THE MINT DIRECTOR.

Washington, September 18.—It is expected that within a short time then will be a change in the office of Directo of the Mint. The views of the presen of the Mint. The views of the present incombent, Dr. Kimball, on the silver question are not shared by a large class of people, especially those on the Parities alope. The solid Republican influence of that section is in favor of a change. The law provides that this officer shall be appointed for a period of five years, but this has never been followed. Director Burchard's resignation was called for before his time was up, and now it seems that Secretary Window has performed the same service for Dr. Kimball, the incumbent.

cumbent.

It now conceiled that the Computer of the Mint, Edward O. Leech, who has been connected with the service for many years, and has established a reputation as one of the best posted men on coinage matters in the department, is the most priminent candidate in the field, and his appointment is confidently predicted. He is said to have been strongly endorsed by solid Republican influence from the Partite stope, as well as by heavy backing from the East.

resterday he saw informer Le Caron

Washington, September 18.—The ommissioner of Education, in his anal report, for the year ending 30, 1881, says that from 1876 to 1887 is appears that the growth of the system considering the whole country out stripped the growth of population 1 per cent. This pain, the Commissioner says, is due entirely to the progress o public schools in southern sections.

LONDON, September 18.—Several news papers of this city charge a Scotch pec with having committed an indecent as sault upon a child. The testimony that was given, they say, shows the accuser gulity of the crime, but the magistracy is afraid to take action.

ention of Rebekalt members, I. O. O

Jack, the Ripper, Heard I'r London, September 18.—A lette

Paris, September 18.—Correspondence the Parisian Journals says that 20 persons are reported to have been must dered and robbed by brigands, in Mace donia, during the past two months.

THE SEA SERPENT. Old Jim-Jams Off the Coast Mexico.

The Lower Californian is reor the following "figh story," as told to reporter of that paper by a passenge

Domingo, and were out about twenty miles northegat of Cedros Island, when carly one morning we saw a commotion in the sea about a mile off. It was a quiet norning, and we crept up very close. We, saw a strange sight. A whale about thirty feet long had been found or 'killed by the monster that was feeding upon it. At intervals the serpent would rear up out of the sea on that we found cooty survey his entire form. His body was round and about three times as long as the whale, or 100 feet long. ... Its hisad was as near like a waste as enarthing else, with the mouth

set well book under the jaw. We did not see the eyes, so cannot say if they are the traditional flaming eyeshills or not. On such side of the body were five or six Jess, each websed and borned like the wings of a dragon.

"While feeding on the whale it made a peculiar, bortible wheezing on the sissing sound, but when it is an expension of a dragon.

"While feeding on the whale it made a peculiar, bortible wheezing or hissing sound, but when it is supported and sound, but when it saw us it stapped and sound, but when it saw, it circled away about hall so that it kept an eye on us. We made haste and such a deep control of the count to-lay decided that the kepts an eye on us. We made haste and such a deep count to deep coun

Charley Armstrong, a ladabout 9 years of old, was knocked down and seriously but during recess at the W street school-house yesterday. The older boys were to congaged in playing hall, among whom was Frank Chance, who, in chasing after the ball, accidentally ran against young the ball, accidentally ran against, young Armstrong. The boy suffered a sever-blow on the back of the head by the fall, and had to be carried into the school building. Later on he was convoyed to his home in Belmont addition. It is thought that he will be able to attend school to-day.

Bugg and Maxwell On Trial.

The Mono Indians, Bugg and Maxwell, an Starving to Death.

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AN OPEN SWITCH.

An East - Bound Passenger Train Wrecked.

NUMBER OF FOREST FIRES

Three Children Burned to Death i Pasadena-State Fair

Races.

Wienra, Kan., September 18.—The east-bound St. Louis and San Francisco min was wrecked near 1.66n, Butler county, this morning by an open switch nent it was learned that about a dozen Ark , was dying at Benumont, where the wounded were taken. The officials of the road deny that anyone received seri-

FOREST FIRES.

The Flames Raiging in Dangerout Proximity to the City of Portland. Pontland, September 18.—Heavy for at fires are now raging in several places

IN NEVADA COUNTY.

NEVADA, September 18. "This after noon a forest fire in Little York town ship was got under control. The bloody Run fire is ruging unabated, but no improved property is endangered.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

sician Dudge of the Agricultural Department has prepared a statement showing how 200 miles of desert has been made irrigation, by the progress of rural ecience, and a practical change in climate is brought about in cultivated districts by deep plowing, subsculling and frequent cultivation, causing huminity of the atmosphere and also heavy dews, Irrigation problems are touched upon in the report, and six principal methods of water utilization are binted at, viz: Natural rainfall, irrigation by water and deen locally available in monutain storage basins, collection and distribution of underground currents by galleries and canals, jumping and artesian wells. irrigation, by the progress of rural sci

Want the Sale Set Aside. Orana, September 18.—The District Attorney to-day filed a petition signed by Attorney-General Miller, asking that alleged gale of the Union Pacific the alleged sale of the Union Pacific railway of its telegraph system between Omaha and Ogden to the Western Union Company, be set aside as a fraud against the Guvernment. The suit grows out of the injunction proceedings instituted by the Western Union against the Union Pacific, in February last, to restrain the road from violating the pretended contract of sale, the United States coming in 18 an intervenor.

of the Koys' and Oris' Accessal Home and Employment Association issued a call to-day for the assembling of their fourth national convention at Washing-ton, October 14th, 15th and 16th, 1880. The work bontemplates special reform among neglected boys and girls.

A Missing Man's Body For St. Helena, september 18.—The de-composed body of August Rosenbaum, who disappeared on Sanday, was found about four miles from here to-night. It is supposed he wandered away in a fit of temporary issauity.

The Ives Case. New York, September 18.—The pros cution rested in the Ives case to-day, and the defense moved for an acquittal. The Court refused to take the case from the jury, and a recess was had until morn-ing. ution rested in the Ives case to-day, and

More Rain in the Bouth. DAGGETT, September 18. — Anothe heavy rain occurred here this afternoon flooding cellars to a depth of six inches There are a number of small washout on the railroad near the station.

Hongkong and Yokohama to-day, was Tuey Gwok Ying, secently appointed Chinese Ambassasior to the United States, who is en route to Washington. He is accompanied by a large delegation of Chinese dignitaries. The party is ex-pected to leave for the East in a day or two.

FROM JAPAN.

More Than 10,000 People Perish in the Recent Floods. SAN FRANCISCO, September 18 .- Japa

SAN FRANCISCO, September 10. — Suprimes papers received by the steamship Gaelic to-itay, places the total number of persons drowned in the floods of August 20th in the city of Wakayamo and in the districts of Minami-Muro, and in the districts of Minami-More, illighashi-Muro, Nishi-Muro and Hidaka, at 10,000, and the number of persons receiving relief at 20,424. The Kinokumriver swelled from thirteen to eighteen feet above its normal level, and the embankmente around the village of lwankabil were washed away. Immediately the village and about forty-eight other liamlets were covered by the raging waters. On the morning of August 19th an enormous-mass of earth fell from the mountain near the village of Tennokawa and stopped the vourse of the river of the same name, and which, being swollen overflowed, submerging the villages and drowning nearly all the inhabitants. A number of villagers belonging to Tsujido took refuge in theis temple, which was on high ground, but a land-slide occurred and about fifty persons were buried alive.

A Desperate Burgtar.

A Desperate Burglar Peterson and John Englebert, first and Peterson and Join Englebert, part and second mates of the schwoner May, lying at Oakland wharf, discovered a burgfar on board last night, and when they at-tempted to capture him be drew a knife and cut both of the men—Englebert probably fatally. The burgiar then ex-caped.

A Rider Discharged. CHICAGO, September 18.—A New York pecial says: "Sporting circles received nite a severe shock to day in the anacouncement that Snapper Garrison had been discharged by Millionaire Belmont for failing to win the Oriental handicap with Raceland."

Three Children Burned to Death.
Pasadent, September 18.—A frame
lwelling, occupied by a widow named season and her four children, was burned to-night. Mrs. Beacon and the oldest child, a girl of 12, were bady burned. Three younger children, aged respectivel 10, 8 and 6 years, were burned to death.

A Long Distance Bicyclist. A Long Distance Bloyclist.

Los Arontes, September 18.—Tom
Rowe, of the Chicago Bievele Clab, artived here this afternoon from Chicago
by the Sauta Fe line and left for San
Francisco to-night. On Saturday at
noon he starts from San Francisco for
Chicago in an attempt to beat Stevens'
record across the continent on a bicycle.

Do Not Want Slavery. xx, September 18.—The English more stringent anti-clavery convention. The new convention declares clave truffle to be an act of piracy; and enables cruisers to deal more promptly with captured

A Long Horseback Ride. SACRAMENTO, September 18.—E. H. Pratt and John Allen, who left New York City on the 14th of last May, on horse-

back, with the intention of crossing the continent, arrived here to night, having ridden on horseback the entire distance. Another Rumor.

Wasnixors, September 18.—It is stated to night that the Commissionership of Pensions has been offered to General George S. Merrill of Boston, and his appointment is looked for to-morrow. General McClellan's Mother Dead. PHILADELPHIA, September 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth 8. McClellan, mother of Cen-eral George B. McClellan, died to-day, 30 years of age.

The Brakemen Compromise. GRANTS, N. M., September 18.—The Atlantic & Pacific Ireights began to run as usual this evening, the atriking brake-men compromising. An Earthquake Shock

of earthquake occurred along the court on Monday afternoon.

Вкіли, September 18

No Trouble With Indians.

Kingman, Ariz., September 18.—The reported frouble with Indians in this country is without foundation, as far as white selflers are concerned. A misure decreaming exists between the different facilities of Indians, some of whom desire to cast off the old quetum of burning the dead and dividing it among fiving, while tothers desire to maintain the old cathers desired to make the injury was of an exceedingly serious character, and would probably cause the unfortunate man a great deal of the first production. George Worthington a hostler in the

Off for Indian Territory.

H. C. Denison, who has been a resi dent of this county for fifteen years, in the Wild Flower district, will start on the Wild Flower marrier, we saw our way Monday with his family to the Indian territory, where he expects to get cheap land and engage in stock rasing. He leaves considerable property here, and he will keep himself informed reparting this country by reading Tay Envis

West Hereford Brown Released.

A writ of habon corpus was yes granted West Hereford Brown by granted west retroved around by Harris. The writ was granted on the ground that the officers in Mantanipal had been duly notified, and that they had had simple time to scome the prisoner if they had so desired. Brown says he is much disappointed at not being called for.

Arrival of a Chinese Degastary.

Sax Faracisco, September 18.—Among Pine City, where she has been spanding the arrivals on the steamer Goeife from the summer months.

describementeinverted at reasonable rates.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1889.

The election frauds in Alabama will be investigated by the United States grand jury. The deer forests of Scotland rent an aually for £100,010. Most of the land it

munt for agriculture. FARMERS, stock-raisers and fruit-rowers are invited to contribute to our

gricultural department. SENATOR SHERMAN will engage actively

in the Ohio campaign. The Serpole knocks the Buckeyes. THE street-paving company sho

al boiler and work double the number of men now employed. THERE is a strong prohibition move-

ment in Iceland. The luxury of cold beer is not a barrier to the movement. Tux latest Whitechapel sensation par-

takes more of the nature of a huge prac-tical joke by medical students than a Persons who are willing to earn an honest living are never alarmed at the free expression of opinions on the labor

Miss. Frank Leads is going to marry an ex-Congressman of Ohio. A fortune goes with the lady, and another Ohio man plays in lock.

Ir might not be out of order for the City Attorney to write a letter to the effect that it is no part of a police officer's duty to keep rober.

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY, who has be health during the summer, is thought to be recovering. Mr. Riley's poems are always healthy.

The first carload of Fresno figs eve shipped East in bulk went out yesterday This is the beginning of another great dried fruit industry.

Four thousand drammers are hard at work for Chicago as the place for the world's fair. If check wins, Chicago will get there at a gallop.

Onto Democrats are running a Protectionist for Governor on a free trade platform. As usual, it is a fight for tes, not for principles.

Ugian has commenced rebuilding he burned district. Railroad familities have given the town an impetus which cau-not be checked by ordinary misfortunes.

Tes Las Vegas journals are after the calps of members of the Senatorial Arid Land Committee for the slight attention they gave to their duties in New Mexico.

FREENO county can furnish everything that is necessary to fit out next season'
"California on Wheels." Anything founelsewhere in the state can be produced in this county. .

GROVER COEVELAND and wife expect to make an European tour next winter. They will undoubtedly receive a cordial ne in England, where Mr. Cleve land is a very popular man.

Four hundred eight makers at Juck ROUR INHAUTER RIGHT INSEES AT JUCK-ROUVILLE, Florida, have struck to have their pay brought to their bonches. They ought to specify that it be brought on a silver salver.

THREE trainloads of raisins a weel will allract a good deal of attention to our city from Eastern people. Freeno will catch a large share of the visitors who come West this fall.

Statistics compiled by a New York journal give the number of millionsired in the United States at 11,000. This

does not include any of the newspape men of Fresno county. THE Madera Mercury says the ex ression "in the soup," grates on the sensibilities of the refined. True; we have felt it ourself. But Madera soup

at 50 cents a plate grates a good deal harder. EDUCATIONAL matters will receive at tention as a special department in to morrow's Republican. Fresno count

pedagogues are invited to contribute lib erally to our regular weekly educational department. The editor of the Inquirer played it

me conor or the inquirer played it pretty smoothly when he credited the jtem which begins "I stood on the bridge at midnight," to an "exchange." Perhaps he had to put it that way, however, to avoid "burting the town." SANTA CLARA county talks of erection

at to Senator Stanford. The senator has builded for himself a monument grander than any which can be lara, or all the counties of the state combined.

Cursese laundrymen of New York City, are endeavoring to form a trust dry combines can hardly be viewed with alarm, as poor people can do their own washing and the rich can afford to ray well for theirs.

Ir is announced that Dr. Brown-Se quard still adheres to the belief that his elixir will do all that he claims for it if properly used. He claims that proper attention has not been given to detail in the preparation for experiments that

ITAMAN military authorities say that double the number of hits have been made in target practice since the use of amokeless powder began. Here's a pointer for our local marksmen. Unlly their scores are due solely to

THE Los Angeles Tribune hits the nail ly when it save that "the to have the railroads, besauce of their importance to civilization. run by the government, is ghout as sentheir importance to the people."

Some of the aspirante for the Fresno Postmattership are becoming osspicious that General Vandever contemplates sending a carpet begger from Southern California to sill the position. Freezo bide the meritan households. The piople can content themselves to bide their five to require accounts with the present California to content themselves to bide their five to require accounts with the present Cangermann from the Sixth state.

HOME-MADE TIMPLATES.

With a slight increase of the present import duty on timplates, the United States would soon be using home-made timplates exclusively. For the year ending June 30, 1889, the people of the United States paid to one of the wealthi-Onned States part to the eet syndicates of Great Britlan \$21,222,033 for timplates, notwithstanding the fact that every single item entering into their manufacture can be found within our own borders, and thousands of com-petent and willing hands are ready for

he necessary work. In view of these facts, no valid object tion can be urged against encouraging capitalists to erect the necessary estab-lishments, with the view of soon reliev-ing the country of its dependence upon a foreign monopoly for one of the in dispensable necessities of every house

The prominent items required for making 785,737,090 pounds of timplate ought last year, are, in round numbers 13),030 tons from ore, 325,033 tons lime (a)),000 tons iron ore, 325,000 tons limestone, 1,750,000 tons coal, 317,000 tons stone, 1,750,000 tons coal, 317,000 tons pig iron, 5,250,000 pounds lead, 20,250,000 pounds tin, 10,500,000 pounds tallow, 3,250,000 pounds tin, 10,500,000 pounds allow, 3,250,000 pounds sulphuric acid, and about 11,000,000 feet of lumber.

The present tariff on timplates is 1 cent per pound. With a slight increase of the location of the location

take hold of the business, when, so far as prices are concerned, our experier with the steel rail manufacture is likely to be repeated. But the same class of economists who fought protection to domestic steel rail manufacture, under which prices have been reduced to one fifth the former standard, are fighting protection to tinplate manufacture—and with the same argumente—alleged fear of raising the price. Blind to the teachings of experience, they deny the advan tage of domestic competition in supplying the home market with home labor in utilizing our unlimited natural resources, and insist that we shall continue to send abroad \$68,500 per day for labor and ma terials no better than are to be found a

our doors.

Rauss picking has already begun in San Diego county, and also in the Riverside disgrict. The Press of the latter pluce considers the time of beginning ten days too early, the growers sushing the work, at the searcing of quality, for the sake of competing with the Freezo producers, who have the advantage on account of the greater heat of that section, which ripons the grapes earlier.—Los Angeles Tribume.

Rush their work and sacrifice quality for time as they may, the Freeno raisin pack is fully three weeks in advance of any other district in the state. As a raisin-growing section Freeno has every advantage enjoyed by any other district, and advantages besides which are found in no other portion of the state, north or

THE Santa Rosa Board of Education has made it a rule to peremptorily "fire" any teacher found reading a novel during school hours. The strange part of the matter is that such a rule should be necessary. School hours are short, and no teacher worthy of the name can find time during those hours for idleness or recreation. Many conscientions teachers devote hours outside the school sessi to the study of their profession, and then find sufficient time to read "The Quick or the Dead" and other things necessary for those who would enter ociety's charmed circle.

AFTER all the conflicting reports that have been received in regard to the fate of the Emin Pasha relief expedition sent of the Emin's rather than the Upper into the unexplored region of the Upper Nilo in charge of Henry M. Stanley, it now appears quite certain that the mission of the great explorer has been suc ccomplished, and the exreasinity accomprished, and the ex-pedition has set out upon its return in Should Stanley reach the coast again in sainty and give out a favorable repor upon the country through which he has traversed, there will be an effortmade by some enterprising nation of Europe to colonize the "dark continent." Civilizaion will then penetrate the interior livies and who dare say what empires, constitutional monarchies or republic may rise during the condag generations The country may never become more to civilized mankind than it is now, but we

LAST July a party of fifty men a women were cent to Europe to investi-gate the actual condition of working peuple in the old countries. The memhers of this party were selected because they were intelligent working people themselves, and for the purpose of bet-tering the condition of their fellow taborers in the great manufacturing con-ters of the Eastern and Middle States. After two months of careful investigation in different portions of the British Isles and on the continent, the commit-New York Thursday evening

elieve that the visit of Stepley marks a

THEY say that Eastern immigration has caused wonderful advances intellectually in Southern California. It pps out in the newspapers, as will to Angeles Times: "Several critical southern contemporaries are amusing southern contemporaries are amusing themselves by leaping, tiger-like, upon which 1003 marines and artitlerymer each other's tottering frames, because of patticipated. The show was very grati each other's tottering frames, because of alleged offenses against 'newspaper ethics' and correct orthography. One of the brethren spells it 'au and another comes along, takes the of fender out in the sagebrush and thor oughly murders him in every respect, not failing to 'brother' all the while the meration is going on."

life. .

Water an officer gets so drunk that it is necessary for two of his deputies to as Corporal Tanner's ideas of administrate him out of a raison and put him to tration differed widely from those of the sed over another saloon, isn't it about President, it was proper for the time he resigned his position? The re-tiring President, the last of his kind, said that "a public office is a public trust." run by the government, is about as sent in a public official violate a public trust, sible as it would be to have the crops if a public official violate a public trust, raised by the government because of their importance to the people."

We are talking for the benefit of

MR. VANDERSILT'S \$6000 French cook

The narrow-guage railroad from Co-lum to the foothills has wiped out its Scating debt of \$9000 and paid the interest on its bonds. A road from Freeno the mountains can do as well.

STABLE has challenged O'Connor and Gardan to meet him in a friendly row-ing contest. Having won the world's championship as the best sculler, Mr. one to have a little snor at the expense of envious rivals. PRIME peaches are selling in London for 62 cents apiece. The poor man is

California can have peaches in abun

ance for himself and family for a dime

other coun

The luxuries of the rich in ries are enjoyed by the poor here Tun entire sewage of Paris will soo be used for market gardening. Under prodern methods of agriculture sewage will soon become so valuable as a fer tilizer, that the contamnation by it will be a thing of the past.

The raisin industry is, one that he pring up as if by magic influence about

We received the first contribution to shape of a couple of fat young goese, killed on the West Side by Messra. Dow and Childers. Call again, gentlemen. Everyone, excepting aloggers, is cordially invited to hand in their experience. OARLAND has a baseball nine com-

already defeated a nine composed of dudes, and are so elated with their victory that they will probably challenge a highschool nine. The military heroes cannot always be kept down. Seven deaths were reported from the intemperate use of liquor during the month of August, in the entire state of

It is estimated that the Los Angeles walnut crop will this year bring 430,03. And there is no more handsome or desirable tree for avenues or for shade wherever required. As a source of heaven and profit conditions to the condition of the conditions and profit conditions are conditionally and profit conditions. and profit combined the walnut tree has

TWENTY-THREE Hungarian rioters in Pennsylvania have been sentenced to a year each in the workhouse. Transportation to their native country of this lean of criminals would be a fair return countries which are dumping their lawless element on our shores

Fore days yet remain during which exhibite designed for the State Fair will be received and forwarded by the Fresne Board of Trade. Bring in your samples of choice fruit, big vogetables, rich mir erals, golden grain and other articles cal culated to add interest and completenes to the exhibit.

Wugs the State Fair is over th Fresno county exhibit should be brought down the valley and shown at the county fairs. There are several adjoining

Kassas Ciry proposes to raise a fund and give \$40,030 annually for five years to secure the location of manufacturing establishments. Fresno should offer substantial inducements for the establinhment of woolen mills, a tannery and glove factory, and other manufacturing industries for which the raw materials are produced in the county.

Circians of Johnstown have raised \$1500 of a fund necessary to prosecute the South Fork Fishing Club, owners of the dam which caused the great disaster In the interests of justice as well as for the example it will afford to others who risk human lives through carelessness of parsimony, it is to be hoped the dam owners will be punished.

THE very heavy storms which have prevailed along the Atlantic scaboard turing the past week cannot result otherwise than in destitution and great privation to many of the inhabitants.
Many thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed and some lives lost, but the worst effects are gennew and better era for Central Africa and the slave dealing tribes who inhabit erally realized after such storms hav

ELERWHERE in this issue is an article from the Stockton Independent upor "Policemen's Duties" which we com need to a careful reading by every mem ber of the Freeno police force. It is re-published at the request of a member of the Board of Trustees, so that we can assure our local officers that the eyes of at least one member of the Board at upon them.

THE capitol building at Topeks, Kan tee reached New 1 ork 1 nursus evening last. Their report will be of interest to latter meets again and tests the crumb American people of every station in life. If it should then take a tumble the con wealth could well afford to loo upon the loss cheerfully.

THE British squadron of the Pacific five vessels of which are now lying at Esonimalt, gave an exhibition drill or sham attack on land on Thursday last in fying to residents of Victoris and neigh-boring towns, but will have no effect whatever in the seal catch during the remainder of the season.

Conform Tanner did a wise act when he sent in his resignation to the Presi-dent. The people of the United States elected Mr. Harrison to preside over the affairs of the nation for four years, and ordinate to how to the will of his superior, and obey his wishes or resign.

An exchange cays that "the Board of Trade of Stockton is moving in the matter of digging a ship canal to connect that city with the San Josquin river." The Board is moving at about the san rate as a mad turtle starting overla-

AID AMERICAN SHIPPING

A assection that must receive th on is the one of how to best es ing sea ourage American shipping interests The carrying trade of the world is prac-tically in the hands of English ship owners. More than 60 per cent of the freight and passunger business carried on between the United States and other countries is done by vessels built and wand in England, and a cord share of the other 40 per cent is carried by vessels flying the flag of some other foreign nation. The carrying trade of the Unite States upon the high seas naturally be longs to citizens of this country, and our general government should extend to owners of American shipping the same encouragement that foreign eceive from their respective countries Americans have proven themselves as good ship buliders, as expert sailors and as energetic business men as any of their rivals, no matter of what country thely nativity, but enterprise in th building of vessels, nor skill in their building of vessels, nor skill in their architecture and navigation, can stand out long in a contest with like energy and skill backed by positive assurance of substantial returns in the way of anheidy to be paid by the governmen our Sporting Department resterday in for every trip made or mile of sea voyage traversed.

American ship owners must reco the same encouragement or they will all be forced out of the ocean carrying trade. Congress, at its next session should provide for the paying of a liberal bonus to overy American steamer plying regularly between any port in the United States and another country. Such action would result in the immediate in crease of steamship lines between Sar Francisco and South American port also with Australia and with the Oric It would result in the establishment of lines from New Orleans to connect with California. Consumption resulted in 139 deaths during the same month, and American ports, and like lines from Nev

of peaceful trade, bowever, there is a matter, involved in this question of subsidizing American-built vessels of the prestest importance to the United States as a nation. The law granting the subsidy should contain certain specifications in regard to the construction of the vessels, every one of which should be of suitable size and dimensions for transformation into a swift and formidable armed cruiser at any time the govern-ment might stand in need of such a vessel for war purposes. During such ti as the govern vornment is enjoying a period a fleet of splendid ressels are being built and maintained in active service by private enterprise. At the first sound of alarm these vessels are at the disposal of the government, to be paid for of course at a stipulated price. All the government has to do is to put their armaments aboard, place competent crews in charge, and it is ready to endown the valley and snown accounty fairs. There are several adjoining counties whose people need a little enlightenment upon the practical results of irrigation, and Fresno's exhibit would probably convince them sooner than probably convince them sooner than the results of the world. With a few first-class irrocaled, the results of the control with an efficient torpedo flotilla, the regular naval force of our country need not be very extensive be-cause of the ease and rapidity with which the merchant steamers could be converted into destructive engines of naval warfare in .case they were ever needed. The cost of subsidizing steam-ship lines would be a more nothing com-pared to the cost of keeping a number of

such vessels in commiss Our of the most argent needs of this section now is a great fruit and vegetable canning establishment. There are thous ands of acres of good land adapted to the growth of tomatoes, peas, cocumbers, cauliflower, etc., to say nothing of the peaches, pears and other fresh fruit now bought up and sent to San Juse, Oak land and San Francisco canners. All home than elsewhere, and the paid out for this work should go to the wage camers of Fresno. Can we not have such an institution in running order by next season? If work was commenced this fall looking to the formation of a company and the erection of a suit age planted to products most sought by canners.

In the traveling exhibit sent East du ing the past season under the anspices of the State Board of Trade, and iamiliarly known as "California on Wheels," Fremo so far outshone all other portions of the state that the Board of Trade feels called upon to send their representative through the northern citrus belt to col-lect exhibits for the cars now being pre-pared for a like trip through the East sas, it is thought will tumble down, owing to defects in its construction. It should not be condemned until the legissigned to the duty of collecting prod-and will visit Sacramento, Kapa Santa Clara counties this week for that

CHINAMEN are stealing over the boun dary line from Mexico into Southern California. There is no legal way to restrain them only to catch them and re-turn them to Mexican soil. If the laboring people of that section would promize and let it become widely known organize and the transfer of that any Chinaman raught in the act of stealing into this country would be hung, there would be a decided falling off in the auniber of proscribed immigrants It might be found necessary to hang a lew coulies to let others know that the organization meant business, but the ultimate effect would be good.

THE hardest blow ever given to the sa on men of Missouri is a law passed by the last Legislature which prohibits the keeping of billiard and cards, dica, musical instruments, etc., i saloons where liquor or other beverage are sold. This law goes into effect on the 1st of November, and if enforced, will probably have the effect of keeping many young men away from public drinking places who formerly congreere to play billiards or pool for

the drinks. Mornon recruits continue to arrive Navy officials claim her to be the from Europe to fill the depleted ranks of followers of the Saints in Utah. A colanisation ashems should be tried as a remedy for stamping out the iniquities of Mormon life in the territory now raised by ensures of the government of of Mormon life in raised by enemies of the United States.

The prudent citizen will buy his winter fuel before the mins set in.

Vexeron alons not promote to be be ind time, and is to have a town clock setting 1900.

THE Board of Trustees should pass a resolution thanking Constable Morgan for his efforts to suppress gambling in side the city limits, Local sports can make our depart-

iona. The tax levy in that county, is

\$4.20 on the \$100.

ralsing?

ment of sporting news more interesting by giving the sporting editor the tip when there is snything breezy in the wind. Way should vineyard land be assess at \$100 an acre and equally good land ad-joining it he valued at only \$50 an acre simply because it is devoted to wheat-

As effort is being made in Iowa to etric all legal documents of the uscless verbinge usually contained in such docu-ments. The idea should be taken up in other states.

One of the first internal revenue taxes to be abolished by Congress is that now imposed on California wine. All tax night to be remitted on wine made the Qua state Legislature should enact a

law to the effect that all land set to forest or orchard trees or to grape vines should be exempt from taxation for a period of five years. Wirst the increased interest now Being taken in irrigation matters in adjoining counties Fresno will have to begin to de-vice means of better utilizing her sur-

plus winter water supply. Proper who pover advertise are gener ally the first to run into a newspaper office to inquire where to find a pur-chaser if they have anything to sell, or a seller if they want to buy.

HENRY WATSON, an old Virginian a Santa Ana, is a happy grandfather sixty times. He has one son and six daugh-ters, married. There is something in that southern climate after all.

SANTA PAULA comes to the front with the boss pumpkin story. A farmer near there claims to have grown four on one vine which will weigh 200 pounds each. They will be exhibited at Los Angeles. It is now surmised that the name

Watsonville will be changed to Spreckleston. The sugar king is now running his beet-sugar factory there night and his beet-sugar factory there night and day. Sugarville would sound as sweet Tor Chinese in San Francisco are said

o pay \$36,000 for the privilege of gambling, etc. It's rather expensive, but the Mongolians must be taught to respect our institutions if it does cost them a good deal. Quite a number of prominent Repub can orators are expected to take part in

the Virginia campaign this fall. The principles of protection are to be taught by such men as Reed, McKinley, Henierson and others. Work on the sewers is "progressing," but the winter season is coming. It makes the average Mariposa street busi-ness man sick to consider the probable condition of that thoroughfare during

the rainy season. THE probability of a general European war is thought to be the cause of the in-creased anxiety on the part of English capitalists to find investments in the United States. The war appears, however, to be more a possibility than a probability.

CALIFORNIA is the healthinst state in the Union. Consumptives come here from every section of the country to die, and deaths from this one cause amonut to more than those caused by any other three causes, yet the percentage of deaths is lower in this state than in any other.

The fool who claims to have gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel says he wants to do it again for money. If there are enough tools who will raise the money and become accessory to a probable sui-cide there is nothing to prevent the fool-hardy act unless the law should inter-

Goon land is not worth any more in vineyard than if used for sheep pasture It is not right to run up values 1000 pc ent on a man's land as soon as he plant it to orchard or vineyard. All land should be assessed without regard to the crop being grown upon it, and land anodic be assessed without regard to the crop being grown upon it, and land equally good in quality and located with equal facilities for irrigation, nearness to market, etc., should bear equal propor-tions of the state and county taxes.

Fereno needs a first-class market where produce of all kinds can be handled in quantity. This market should be centrally located, the buildings so arranged that teams can drive up in front and rear, and those controlling it should be men of broad ideas, energetic, and with sufficient capital to con duct the business in a ma er in kêepir with the present size and importance of our city. There is no better business opening in the state than that of a great produce market in Fresno.

Sixes Joe McAuliffe whipped Pat Kilion so easily in San Francisco last week some of his friends are beginning to think that with proper training he can relieve the Boston bruiser of all Congressional aspirations. Two of the moscientific men ever known on this coast are in San Francisco now, Jack Dempsey are in Sail Francisco now, Jack Petipers, and Jim Corbett, and McAuliffe should improve his knowledge of ring tastics by boxing with these and other good men before engaging in another real fight There are many good men between Mc-Auliffe and Sullivan, and it will be well for the San Francisco boy to whip Kiland endurance on Sullivan. Another of the new vessels built an

being built for the United States navy has had her official trial. On Saturday last the Baltimore, an armored cruiser of 4000 tons displacement, made a three hours' run at the rate of 20 2 knots an hour, and developed about 10,000 horse power, although the contract only called

IRRIDATION DISTRICTS.

The promoters of the Turkock ississ tion district have reached a substantial footing at last. This was the first district organized under the Wright law and in the face of the most bitter and unscrappious opposition those who were favorable to irrigation have carried each point legally, from the petition asking the Roard of Supervisors of Stanislaus county to order an election through every stage up to and including the is-suance and sale of the bonds voted for the purpose of building the causls, until to-day the commissioners of the districare provided with an abundance of money with which to begin the work of excavating the canale, and there is no longer any way to legally retard the consummation of the objects cought to b accomplished by the formation of the district. Many other irrigation districts are in

process of organization in different por tions of the state, and the success that

has crowned the efforts of the energetic

people of Turlock will lend enrourage

ment to all similar undertakings. Kern Tulare, Colusa and other counties are organizing like districts, and the western portion of Fresno county is also to be in a great irrigation district.

Now that nothing is required to form an irrigation district except a majority of the people living within the bounds of the proposed district and a strict con pliance with the law in the matter of effecting an organization, the question naturally arises, would that portion of Fresno county lying between Kings and the San Joaquin rivers already irrigated or susceptible of being irrigated, not be better off as an irrigation district rather than to have the water controlled by individuals as at present? working of the Turlock district v iountless be watched with interest by Fresno people. If the distribution of water in that district gives satisfaction to the consumers, it is quite probable that an effort will be made to organize an irrigation district to include all the land now irrigated by the various canals taking water from Kings river near Cen-terville and all the land that can possi bly be irrigated by water from either o those canals. The organization of ac district would be a tremendous unde taking, and it is a matter which should receive the most careful consideration before being urged or attempted. The present unsatisfactory methods of distributing water will prove a powerful leverage in favor of a change, however, when the proposition of an irrigation district shall come before the people respo can afford to make haste slowly in this matter. A good thing must no be thrown away or even allowed to re main idle on the prospect of something. main idle on the prospect of somethin better. We will see how the Turlor and other districts are managed, and whether the people who live in those districts are satisfied under the new order of things. When unqualified soccess attained eleewhere Fresno can afford make irrigation a question of politics.

COUNTY VALUES.

Fresno now ranks fifth in numbe San Francisco of course heads the list with an assessed value of \$200,010,405 Los Angeles coming next with \$100,656, 486, then Alameda with \$60,860,331 Santa Clara with \$51,127,646. San Joa quin county follows closely with \$37 019.675, then Sacramento with \$33,259, 700 and San Diego with \$32,259,289.
Last year Fresno stood seventh, being outranked by San Diego and San Jos quin. San Diego county is assessed for \$6,216,129 less this year than last. San oaquin made a gain of \$61,374 while resnu added \$3,823,990 to her last year's valuation. The great grain producing counties show the least change during counties show the west claume daring through the year, Coluen losing \$125,254, Contra Costa \$257,410, Ventura \$182,783, Merced \$659,934, and Tulare \$11,810, while San Joaquin gained \$61,374, Solann \$267,239, Stanislaus \$610,447, Tehama \$203,225, Yolo \$343,246 and Yuba \$69, 80). Here is a good lesson showing the value of irrigation in a dry season. Fresno, the best trigated county in the state increased in value \$3,823,990 during the year. Kern, the next best irrigated county sided \$1,282,698 to her assessment roll. Los Angeles, in the face of the "boom" collapse, increased he esessment roll \$377,882. San Diego and San Bernardino's depreciation of town lot values more than offset the increased value of irrigated land. With the formation of irrigation districts in Stanis laus county and the building of ditches came an immediate increase in the value of farming lands. Irrigation districts have also been provided for in Colusa, Merced Tulare and Kern counties sinc this year's assessment was levied, and when next year's tax levy is mad shall look with confidence for a substan tial increase in property values in each of those countles

MODES OF EXPRESSION. Discussion of any character serves to

improve the social condition of common

humanity. Honest opinions should be fearlessly expressed, and it is equally the privilege of an individual to choose the form of language must convenient for him in giving such expression. Men whose judgment is often the best are frequently deterred from expressing an upon an important subject from a too sensitive feeling about forms of ex-pression. This is known to be a bugbear by the best educated people, for particu for forms of Isnouage are adopted for exclusive purposes, and reflect a motive of deception—the proof of which is readily observed when a person will refuse to decepti listen to an argument because the form of expression is not in perfect accordwith his own conceit. Such action is really to detract attention and awe the rain and Jackson before trying his skill man of crude, yet honest expression into silence. It is really the idea that is feared, and people who depend upon an extravagant form of language to main-tain their exclusiveness will devote their whole time to se confounding language that the common interests of humanity may be monopolized to their own advantage. The education most needed is a simple method of language, by which

Water has become of the Stockton,

San Bennanonio id the banner harley county this year. The bauner is all right, but the prefits are small,

Onto justice is not to be tampered with. A citizen of that state is: jail for trying to pull the nose of a jus-tice of the prace.

A Downey fruit-grower has sold his fig crop to a Los Angeles firm for \$50 a ton. They will be dried. There's going to be a boom in fig growing in California.

THE Chinese, it is estimated, send \$12,000,01) from this coast to China an-

nually. That would be a mug sum to add to the amount which now keeps up our volume of trade and business. A corony of Benicis people are going to El Dorado county to possess 20,000 scree of land. That will beat digging

clams and waiting for something up in a sleepy town on the bay. GREAT fissures have formed in the streets of Lerida, a town in Spain, from which strong sulphurous tumes are rising. That begins to look as though something profane is liable to pop at any minute.

The contractor who is putting in Freeno's sowers says that Mariposa street will be ready for paving as soon as What are the City Trustees going to do about it?

THE industrial world is elated at the act that hides can be tanned perfectly by a now process in twenty-four hours. The man who was a school boy fity The man who was a school boy fifty years ago knew then that they could be tanned beautifully in fifteen minutes.

A WEST VIRGINIAN trained a tiny stream of water to fall drop by drop on a rock, and in five years it has worn a hole coven inchis deep in solid ctone. And yet many people persist in pouting water down their threats all their lives, and insist that it is not harmful.

Raisin picking has commenced in Highland, Redland and earnest in the Highland, Redland and Riverside districts, save a Los Angeles paper of the 16th. At that time about one-half the Fresno raisin crop was cured, and train loads of raisins had-been shipped to the eastern markets.

RAISIN-PACKERS WORK ten hours a day in Fresno, and commencing next week extra hours will be required after supper. As it is all piecework this means longer hours and more pay for all the women and girls in Fresno who are not above onest labor. SEVERAL Southern California towns and

working hard for the location of bestsugar factories. Fresno has plenty of
good sugar beet lands, but the inportant
matter of cultivating them and securing
a refinery does not receive the attention
which its importance warrants.

Orange groves near Alhambrs, says
the Los Angeles Times, are reported as
now entirely free from white scale, the
pert that threatened their destruction.
The Australian beetle which was introworking hard for the location of best-sugar factories. Fresno has plenty of good sugar beet lands, but the important matter of cultivating them and securing

The Australian beetle which was intro duced only about three months ago, ha exterminated them. The value of the beetle is simply incalculable.

A STRANGER who returned to Fresno a lew daya ago, after an absence of some months since his previous visit, said to a Ravustican representative: "You news paper men write a great deal about Fresno county, but you don't make it "Yy harm for its agreement of the state of the s half strong enough in her favor. Frest heats the world; and after looking the const over from Seattle to San Diego, I am anchored here for good."

THE Fan Bernardino Times-Index says that the price of raisins has been advancing and has reached 5 cents per pound. Frome raisins brought 5 cents per pound from the time the market opened and more than 6 cents per pound have been paid for choice lots. The reason is obvious. Fresno brands command the highest prices in the Eastern market.

Urox another page we give an extract from the Stockton Independent, which gives the decision of the Superior Court the West Side Irrigation District, more inly than it appeared in our telegraph report yearday morning. We hope that those having the matter in charge will recommence their fight at once and persevere until the district is organized and in good running order.

THE Sugramento city department of justice scenes to be hopelessly under the control of the tough element. The wheel of fortities, which was convicted as an unlawful game in Fresno and the judgment of the lower court confirmed judgment of the by the Supreme Court only a few weeks sgo, is held to be a legal game in the state capital. Judge Arnatrong should be presented with a fine pin modeled

The dying request of a negro recently hanged at Fort Smith, Arkansas, was for a watermeton, which he ato with great satisfaction just before ascending thu gallows. The amount of happiness which a person of color can extract from a watermelon has no parallel perhaps except in the joy which flutters the feminine heart in the newly sequired nisklase bna ebaomaih lo neise-seon

A contract has been signed by General Reulamin F. Butler to write a his tory of the United States, from Inde-pendence time down to the end of the reconstruction period, with particular attention to the political features of the wer of the rebellion. If the voltim war of the receitor. It the volume bears the stemp of the author's original-ity and keen penetration, and it doubt-less will, it will be one of the most interesting and widely-read historical works of the times.

Event farmer in Fresno county should get out of debt this fall if possible. Pay off your old debts and try to get along without contracting new ones for a year. You will then be able to do business on prickly heat, softene the hands and prickly h or engines of MUU horse-power capacity, so Navy officials claim her to be the fastest would be possible. The English language, susceptible of so many and diversity of the tonnage afinat, and at the present rate the United States will have a navy far superior in point of speed to that of any other ration. We will there that of the superior in the complexion. It is not tried to adopt our customs and dialect, should be simplified. How to compliate that is not tried to adopt our customs and dialect, should be simplified. How a superior is point of speed to a superior in point of speed to the average English speaking people, to say nothing of those who advance him money to both, the toilet and the norsery. Get only the genuine, the superior is possible. The English language, susceptible of so many and did that kind of life you will never consent to return to the credit system that complex that of any other ration. We will there to adopt our customs and dialect, should be simplified. How to such a superior is point of severage and distributions of the formation of the credit system that complex that of any other ration. We will there to adopt our customs and dialect, should be simplified. How to such that of any other ration. We will there to adopt our customs and dialect, should be simplified. How to such that of any other ration of the formation of

Parsuras who can alford to hold their grain a few weeks will make money by so doing. Wheat will not ressain as low as at present very long.

TRAVELERS in Egypt"will soon rich in a horse-car from Caro to the Pyranida and ascend to the top of those boary structures in an elevator. A strange combination of ancient and modern me-

The successful man, is the disk who is looked up to and whose advise is sought. The price of brick at Scattle has gone up to \$10 per thousand. The demand is poor, but the time was when he could be treet large, but a hard-hearied brick trust probably has something to do with the price.

EDUCATION AND MORALITY. A Sermon to Young People by Rev.

Philo Phelps.

Bev. Philo Phelps dollvered an interesting sermon last Sunday in the Pre-byterian church. The following synopis will be found full of good points for and will be found for or good points for students of the older growth as well at for those attending school: "Other scholars will be wanted after

Fother scholars will be wanted after discuss and like problems; other explorers after Livingstone and the explorers after Livingstone and strately to open up Dark Continents; other scientists after Continents; other and study to study the problems of life, its origin and unfolding published of mere intellectual attainment. We pay the found of the continents of character, we pay the dudied million dollar or our school-houses and one hundred millions to hire qurection teachers, and yet experts in statistics tell us that there is no dimination in crime. Horbert Spencer says:

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(Social Statistics, page 382): 'Mèré culture ut the intellect is hardly at all operative in conduct."

"And "again he says still more forcibly: 'So far from proving that morality is increased by education the facts prove, if anything, the reverse,' and he then devotes several pages in recting facts to prove that assection. Would that the American people would awake everywhere to the great fact that mere intellectual culture does not insure good morats. You cannot care lust with logic nor granbling with geometry.

"This truth, thank God, is coming to be realized in many piaces, and the school boards in not a few large crims now require special instruction to be given by the teachers in morality."

"I don't want to groved in life. It makes my heart ache when I think of the loss to it poople that have their eart open to every lour and groweling jest, for every story that makes a sinr at virtue and a jest of morals. What crowds will gather for a dog fight or an encounter between the nurlists of the day! I say to 'you, to night, use every means in your power that will shep lift, your eyes from the carth and keep you from groveling. The lusts of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the pride of life are such that you cannot have too many inventives towards pure and honorable living.

"The RUMAN RACE REMED."

THE HUMAN RACE BRIDLED. "The old Hindu dreamed that he

THE LOVE OF A MALD.

Owen Meredith, in Lucille, says:

Do not deem, o Lucille,

That the love I no longer have sought to conceal,
is a passing captier; it is strange to my nature.

It has made me, unknown to myself, a new orea-

George McDonald, in one of his poems, Baye: Thy beauty, lady, hath o'erflowed and made Another being beautiful, beside With virine to aspire to be luself.

with virine to appre to be fusif.
"Young man, anticipate a home. Plan
for it; be thrifty, careful, eaving, and
honorable, and pray God to give you
good, pure wife, as Tennyson says, To
trim you up and keep you tight.

good, pure wite, as Zennyson seys, To trim you up and keep you light.

"Wouldn't this be a beautifici and exalted world it every man's chief aim was to live like Christ? Too long the hamed Christ has been a target in the surfect of sectes; too long that name has been abstent a lattic-field for theological disputes. I wish you would just take the simple life and study that, and see if it will not be a supreme motive for noble living. It is the one name before which every skapite bows and owns it the highest in the ranks of the ages. His is the only perfect life, the one you can worship without self-hurt.

"Wherever this life has touched the

"Wherever this life has touched the life of man it has gladdened and bright-ened it."

BOONE HAYES.

last night to have them stewed & in Fi-

and eat them. In half an hour he rame back with a freed and asked for brains to whet his appetite while waiting for the doves.

Mr. Mitrovich's brother, who was be-hind the counter, replied that he had no brains—that there wasn't an ounce of brains in the establishment. This dis-pleased Mr. Bonne, and he earght hold of the Mitrovich brother by the gandy staplock and thumped him in the eye. Boss Mitrovich came in and con-manded the peace. Hayes persisted in

manded the peace. Hayes persisted in stogging the Brother Mitrovich, and the boss, drawing at revolver from the fees chest and, after being kicked in the stomach, beld the purpositive standers to any until an officer arrived said cast in into jail. He was released on \$150 bail, there being two charges of battery and one of disturbing the peace against him.

A Bold Footpad.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Knox were out caling at the Margherita vineyard lasting at the Margherita vineyard lasting and a night draw on, started to return to the city. When about three quarters of a mile irom the house, while driving slowly along by a dileck row of his hiding place towards the horse's like in the property of the commanded the driver to slop. Failing in this, he made a second action of the commanded the driver to slop. Failing in this, he made a second action in the commanded the driver to slop. Failing in this, he made a second action in the commanded when Mr. Knos says the night was too dark, or else ha would be robber. Mr. and Mrs. Al Knox were out call-

Cole's Carbolisons

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

J. W. SHANKLIN.
Editors and Publishers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1889. From Paity of Saturday.

J. G. Rhodes is in San Francisco.

Hon, C. C. Wright of Modesto is la

the city.

Russ Ward, the Merced lawyer, is in Fresno on tegal business.

Buil threshold of Reedley is the guest of friends in Fresno.

J. S. Rawlins arrived in Fresno last evening from Sacramento.

W. M. Williams returned from a short visit in Oakland last evening.

Dr. J. W. Cline of Fresno Flats is spending a few days in Fresno. County Clerk Williams returned from a short visit to Byron Springs last ovening.

Miss Sallie Stedge returned last even-ing from a visit to her parents near thor-den.

J. T. Zeigler's family have returned on the mountains, after an absence of

turee months.

A. B. Covalt went to Oakland yorberday on a visit to his family. He will return next Tuesday.

Miss Manne Balthis is home again from a viention of some weeks with friends in Stockton.

friends in Stocking. Miss Margacrite Russell, one of Stock-ton's fairest daughters, is viriting her fisher, Mrs. J. H. Smith. The trial of Dr. J. P. Sauntners, for not gendling in his monthly report, is set for this morning at 10 o'clock.

this morning at 10 o'clork.

Mrs. F. J. Bens and soa, George, of
San Diego is visiting her mother, Mrs.
A. E. Chamberlin of this city.

James A. Minters, a large land owner
and misin-grower near Minturn, is
spending a few days in Presso.

C. M. Smith, of the Fickwick place,
ary one of a short trip to the mountains to recuperate his failing health.

Mice Local Billy retired has equipped.

miss to retiper in stands described from Stockton, where she has been visiting relatives for the past two months.

Mrs. W. J. Bennett has returned after an absence of two months visiting friends in Berkeley and other points on the coast.

the cost.

Allred Kutner will leave on this morning's train for Sacramento, where he will attend the State Fair. He will be absent

two weeks.

Dr. Hughes will take charge of Dr. Yancey's practice during the latter's absence at Sania Graz, and will be at his office from 9 a, pt. 10-4 c. st.

sence at Santa Cruz, and will be at his office from 9 a. n. to 4 v. v. s.

Professor W. W. Poole will heave this morning for Watts Valley, where he has been engaged to teach the public school in the Syramore school district. Judge Campbell will call the civit cat-onder in Department No. 1 of the Soperior Court at 10 o'dack this meaning for the purpose of setting cases for trial. The tital of the Indiane, Bugg and Maxwell, chapped with the murder of a Portuguese near Fresson Firsts, was yet-raly continued by Judge Harris until next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Blanche Caidwell of Selma, who has been visiting on the coast for severamenths, is expected to arrive in Fresson this ovening. She will be the guest of Mrs. J. G. Johnston for several weeks. Charles Hilton, who went to Seattle visited to look after his red estart.

AIR, J. G. Johnston for several wreks. Charles Hilton, who went to Seattle last winter to look after his real estate interests, returned to Frezon last evening and will probably make this city his inture home. H. W. Bear, who accompanied him to Seattle, is now all Tacoma, and is employed as a clerk in the rail-road office. J. A. May, late of Franklin county, io, arrived at Fresno a lew days since

J. A. May, late of Franklin constry, Mo., arrived at Fresno a low days since, and will probably locate here and engage in the practice of law. He has visited a number of cities on the constand the Northwest, and says that Denver is the only place that will begin to compare with Fresno as a live and enterprising city.

A Regentacan reporter was informed yestenday that all the reports published concerning the disappearance of a citizen of Fresno Flats were incorrect. The man's mane is N. D. Prielps and not Mike Baker, and it is now ascertained that he left the country of bis own volition. His present whereabouts are not certainly thrown.

William Betteridge left on the express

certeinly known.

William Betteridge left on the expressyesterday for the Bast. He will go by
the way of Chicago and Guiennath,
spending a week in each place, and
thence on to his old home in Rochester,
N.Y., where he will romain visiting
friends for a mouth or two. Mr. Betteridge left Rochester twenty years ago,
and this is his first trip East since that
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Bedford Bros. have entered the full campaign in the boot and shoe trade with a large advertisement in Tur. Revuntaeas and a liberal offer to the pupils of the public eclooks. They have recently secured the graney for the celebrated Waverly school shoe, and are also agents for J. S. Turner's men's fine shoes. The public will do well to consult their advertisement.

J. Stayton, an officer of Company C, N. G. C, who went with his ismily to attend the encampoent of the "sair boys," at Santa Cruz, returned yester-day. He intended to return two weeks ago, but while viviting in tilroy his little son Unigil became seriously ill, and it was acveral days before the family fellow is now enjoying his usual good health.

A High Art Painting.

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It is not often that one can see in a untry town, by a local artist, an oil country town, by a local artist, an on painting that shows real genius, and it very often happens that when such a phenomena occurs it is not noticed, be-cause not expected. There is an oil painting now on exhibition in the winpainting now on exhibition in the window of the Poular drug store, on a
street, that belongs to this class. It
represents a rattle-make waiermeloa cutinto three pieces. The meion is admirably portrayed and the coloring is true
to nature. It is in the art of coloring
that most painters are deficient, but in
the melon picture there is nothing winting and nothing that calls for barsh criticism. It is a picture that can stand on
its newn merits, and should be visited by
every lower of true art. This very
meritorious painting is the work of Mrs.
W. H. Marshall of Blackstone avenue.

Held for Robbery.

James Arthur, alias Jimmy the Buin, and Hiram Carter, the young men who robbed Bert Willis of \$10, near the rail-mad deput, between two and three weeks ago, had their examination before Justice House gesteralay and were held to appear before the Superior Court for trial under \$100.0 bonds each, which they failed to give, and were remanded to the untody of the Sheriff. When Carter was placed on the witness stond he said that he and Arthur did the robbing, but that Arthur was the cause of the trouble. and Hiram Carler, the young men who

The Schoolhouse Grounds.

Something should be done to prevent ersons from driving wagons over the ersons from throug wegoes for the sploudbouse grounds on N street. One road now extends across the grounds, cutting it up hadly and causing clouds of inst torise with every past of wind. It will prove of much annoyance as soon exclude begins

A Vineyard Sale.

A. J. Samples made a sale yesterday to F. Sterens of this city of a finely im-proved eight-aero vineyard, near Mul-gai. The purchase price was \$14,000.

The Fresno Republican PLOWS AND HARROWS

Progress and Prosperity of Tillers of the Soil.

PROFIT IN A TEN ACRE FARM.

The First California Ruisipa Sold fo Twenty-Five Cents a Pound-Alfulfa and Corn.

A correspondent of the Merced Star says: It is a fact not generally known that the first genuine raising made in that the first genuine misins made in the San Joaquin Valley were grown and cured in Merced county. The party to whom the honor is due for this raisin production was John Douglas, then residing in the Light House, a small building on the top of the highest knoll of the ridge of hills running nearly parallel to, but perhaps two miles could of the Merced river. Mr. Douglas had been farming with poor success west of Hill's Ferry, but moved with his family to the Ferry, but moved with his family to the Light House in the spring of 1876, in the loope of regaining good health. Mr. Doughas had traveled in France and other European countries and understood something of the grape business. In the summer of 1876 Mr. Loughas was cutirely out of business (and still remaining at the prominent land mark, the Light House) bought up all the Muscat grapes he could find at 2 cents per pound, and ailer handing them to his loity place of abode, spread the grapes is not placed and ailer handing them to his loity place of abode, spread the grapes is not placed to the death. The grapes were left out in the sum ton or twelve days and tuned over, the thinks, about four times during the twelve days.

At that time that part of the county was a sheep range, and no farminous were in the neighbarhood, and therefore the coyotes were very monorous, and at night Mr. Doughas mid, his family every the control of the days of the proper position. No trays were used an weights con the ground, were used as weights con the sold in Mercel, about Christmas 1876, to Shuan, Jarobs C.C. for 25 cents per used.

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was a sheep range, and no farmhouses were in the neighborhood, and therefore the corotes were very numerous, and at night Mr. Douglas and, his family corred up the drying grapes with common grain bags to keep away the common grain bags to keep away the control property of the drying grapes with common grain bags to keep away the control property of the heavy stones which the thick on the ground, were used as weights on the corners of the bags to keep them in proper position. No trays were used and no packing-hoxes were there. When dried Mr. Douglas had a little more than one ton of raishus, nearly all of which he sold in Merced, about Christmas 1876, to Siman, Jacobs & Co. for 25 cents per pound. When dried the grapes were taken from the ground and put in bags of about 100 pounds in each bag, and in these sacks till Christmas; in fact the raisins were sold in Merced house in these 100 pounds had a sweat, but were never taken from the sacks till Christmas; in fact the raisins were sold in Merced house in these 100 pounds hag at 25 cents per pound, and ure considered as superior to may imported raisins then to be bad.

If may be worthy of note to mention the fact that three grapes, purchased by Mr. Douglas on the vines, were grown on the Mircel Hercel river bottom farms, and mainly on the Fitchigh tanch, above Sociling. Mr. Douglas now lives in Lemoure, Phinte county, and was in Mercel this week, and talked over his early oppriences at the Light House.

A company is being formed in Tulare.

ced this week, and talked over his early experiences at the Light House.

A REG TEXEXAND FOR THARR.

A company is being formed in Tolare which will incorporate with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 1903 shares of the value of \$400 canh for the purchase of \$100 acres already planted by Mr. Warren to be included. The after 270 acres were securely restrictly from J. B. Zumwalt. The whole is to be set to raisin gapes the coming scarca, work on proparing the soil to begin inmediately following the incorporation of the company. A number of prominent San Francisco gentlemen have become interested and have purchased stock, among whom are F. W. Krogh, F. S. Samuels, P. D. Wigginton, George Eastin, F. S. Chalbourne and others. We notice in the list of "lutareans who have subscribed the numes of such most A. T. Cutton, J. B. Zumwalt. J. O. Lovieny, John McChilley, F. M. Shalts, Lance Straddle, R. Linder, C. G. Lamberson, C. B. Fairbanks, E. M. Shalts, and S. M. Shalts, and S. T. Harden, C. T. Lance Straddle, R. Linder, C. G. Lamberson, G. B. Fairbanks, E. M. Shalts, and the following fine of the strains in the left of the new institution is "The Delta Vineyard Company."

The Banning Rierald has the following interesting article on a thriving ten-acre

ALFALFA AND CORN.

Mr. Bibly sets out one and one-fourth acres to alialis. From this he gets even tons of hay per season. This keeps two mules and two cows the year round. One and three-fourth area he keeps for annual crops. This year it is in corn. His corn is of three varieties, common yellow eern, Caffir corn and Guinea corn. The two latter varieties have the seed at the log like hemomorn, and produce two crops per year. The Caffirmen two crops per year. The Caffirmen leave crops her year. does two crops per year. The Callif-corn has a grain about the size of a bird shot, and grinds into a nical that tastes very like the ameal from our Indian maize. This corn makes that fodder, and the seed makes a variety of chicken feed as yedl as excellent meal. Mr. Hibby has a mill of his own, wherein he grinds his own meal. There are now on the place about intly chickens. Mrs. Bibby has just lately directed her at-tention to positry.

Byend FRITT AND MACERBRIES.

From one-half acre of blackberries Mr.

BULLE PERTY AND BLACKRERBERS.
From one-half acre of blackberries Mr.
Bibbe gathered and shipped 2477 pounds
of blackberries, for which he got \$124,
metting him \$190. From five and onehalf acre of apricots he shipped two and
one-half tone of green front and dried
2103 pounds. Mr. Bibbe says the Moorparks and Royals are the best apricots
to dry. That the St. Andrew's variety
is unit to dry. For his dried apricots
he is now offered a reuts, but holds them
at 12. He has one-half acre of peaches
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at 12. He has one-half acre of peaches
and one-half acre of preaches. He is
just plowing to put in potatocs. Mr.
Bibby laws potatocs in his cellar which
were dug in June, and expects to keep
his fall crop all winter through. The
best way to preserve them, be finds, is to
put them in barrels, first a layer of staw,
then a layer of potatocs, so on alternating till the harrel is full. These so
put mway in a cellar will keep. On two
acres Mr. Bibb raise a family con traice
all the repetables it can possibly want.
Ho raises beets, onions and peac all winter. The proper time to plant beans is
right now.
On this ton acres Mr. Bibby raises al-

Wheat at Reedley.

Entron Republican: Wheat is still going into the immense warehouse at this point, though if great shipments by rail had not been made all along the warehouse would have been filled long ago, notwithstanding its immense ca-

ago, notwithstanding its immense capacity.

This has been long acknowledged the banner wheat growing section of Frenus county. Tourse can hardly be found to move the crop before winds, and if they did not hand greater bade than the man 18,000 pound load for eight antunds, it would be mished. That is considered no great load for eight of the world of the gift of the world hand for eight of the way. Will hoof bauled 23,150 with his eight, and four of them would not tip the beam at 1050.

Reedley, Eeptember III.

How to Kill Ants.

A writer in the Moine Farmer tells how to kill ants: "I took about a half saucer of molasses, and to this I added saucer of molasses, and to this I added about a tablespoonful of Paris green, and etirred well, placed one in the cellar-way, and another down cellar; and anytime for a week or two, I don't remember just how long, if I went to these saucers I would see the shelves nearly black with them canning and going. I left them there until there was no sign of any ants around them. I never found one deal ant, and it has been four years since I ied them on molasses and Paris green, and yet, strange as it may seem; I nover have seen one since. I will say, further, that our house is an old one and has been overrum with them for years. Care should be laken to keep all eatables out of the way. The ants disappeared from all parts of the house before they did irom around the saucers. This has been my experience with ants, and if they ever return they will be fed the same as before."

A Big Fig Orchard.

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interesting article on a thriving ten-acte farm:

Mr. E. L. H. Bibby is an enterprising and enthusiastic farmer. He owns ten acres in Banning, and gets out of handsom herone for a family of six and lamentation is a stranger to his lips. From the single-tree of his cultivator to the plan of employing his ground, everything about his piace indicates attending to business and ingenuity. This single-tree, instead of projecting out into space to bark trees and lacerate vines, is only about one foot long. The tags conduction in Galifornia will become second what the cultivates along by a tree, there and are fastened to the back of it, so that as endit with the smooth surface of the ing, and his ranle goes near as he can without injuring anything.

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Where the Pupils will Attend and What Teachers will Govern Them.

The public schools in this city will open next Monday morning. Since the schools closed, two as handsome, large and conveniently modeled schoodbourses as have been erected during the present year in the intesior of the state, have just been completed in Fresto. Their construction was imperatively demanded. There had been mony pupils than the school scalibits could account modeae. Many were obliged to attend privame-close or snapleted to attend privame-close or snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple snaple and their parents as in come of the snaple s

benefits of proficient and experienced teachers, will have the opportunity of doing so.

As there are many unaware of the school which they will attend, on account of the city being redistricted and niso in order that the public may know what toachers are employed in cach bailding, the following is subjoined:

First—All pupils residing west of the railroad will go to the Ostreat school.

Seconds—All pupils residing south on a line commancing at the railroad and extending up Fresno street to K, on K, to Tulare, and on Tulare to the existent limit to the High School building.

Thirl—All north of this the will go to the Central school.

A register will be kept at each building, and pupils wishing to change for any reason from their own district will register at the building to which they wish to change. When vanances over, transfers will be made in the order of registration.

Following are names of teachers in the different buildings.—First grade, Misse Wikese, Shodge, third grade, Miss McKeynolds; fourth grade, Miss Misses Souter; second grade, Miss Misses Farsons; cighth grade, Miss Russell, High school—Mrs. Curran, Miss Rarting Philips of T. Hedden.

n. High school-Mrs. Curran, Miss Bart-Then School—Arts. Curran, Justs Barring, Prubassor T. L. Hendon, Australia, Catroet building—First grade, Miss Root; second grade, Miss Henry; third grade, Aliss Gilmon; fourth grade, Miss Webster; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Webster; seventh and eighth grades, H. C. Shelmo.

Farther particulars concerning classifications will appear in to-morrow more

CARMEN AND ADA.

The Story of Their Love Told in One Something over a year ago Alfred

Something over a year ago Alirel Carmen had his wife nrested in this city for tiving in a house of ill-time on Kern street. Mrs. Carmen was ledged in jail, and the next day, when she was brought up for trial before Justice Hill, she was discharged, the evidence heing merely based upon ranor. Mrs. Carmen sathsequently brought a suit for divorce, alleging cruelly and failure to provide. The deviorce was granted. The legal knot had not remained untied many months until Carmen became nonanored of a young lady named Add Hartson of Schma. At the time she was a compositor in the Schma-Enterprise office. She is of medium height, of hlonde complexion, with large, mild blue eyes. Her girlish ways utracted Carmen, who had hasted the sweet and hitter of married life for seven or eight years, and having been trained in the ways of love, often met hiss latextson on her way if from work after the sun hadset, and the two lovers strolled in the twilight, etc.

and others have successfully handled the White Adriatic variety, and some fine fault has been packed from so-called White Smyrna trees. It is an open question whether the best variety has yet heen obtained, but a couple of years more experimenting will be likely to solve the problem. The fraiting of free solve the problem. The state is better adapted to fig outlane than France.

Little, But Good Henns.

Woodpeckers and other birds have carried off a great many of C. Van Loun's almonds this season. The other day he found in a hollow place in a large oak tree in front of his lones a lucksful of his almonds that, one by one, had been earried and deposited there by the feathered theyers.

Lionge W. Francis has lost inverty five hogs since last March from some disease that cosmibles the choices. The have quit dying now, but there are only a few left.

Competent judges estimate that there were more than 5,000,000 seaks of grain harvested in Tolaro county this season. A cattle-chaler was in Tolare on surely marked, the same that the same that the same that the same than the season to a fished hood in stating that he can be prought in the retail prices in voges, when eath were selling at six and season to a fished hood in the first him that the regalter was but setting income, and for that alone he should be pearled to the case when cathe were solved as a pound, goods, for fat young cattle. The himself of the first should be pearled to the case when cathe were solved as a pound, from the proper solved the season of the first should be pearled to the case when cathed a pound of the state prison.

Yestely panished. It was said that he can be proved the said the case of the state silved the case of the state

Policemen's Daties.

The Council report yesterday morning that the Chlef'of Police had consulted the City Attoracy, and had been informed by the latter functionary that it was not his duty to enforce the law ngainst selling inpore without license. The fact that a Chief of Police should sak such a question throws doubt upon the correctness of his report of the City Attorney's answer. The Chief should lake consulted his eath of office, in which he swore to support and enforce the city ordinances. If that is not his duty and the duty of all his subordinates, what are policenen for? Is the arrest of traings, dranks and brawlers their highest duty? They arrest peddlers who occurse without license, and do not wait or the License Collector, why not liquor office course, as measured to the Course of that the Chief of Police had consulted the

crate without license, and do not wait for the License Collector, why not liquor sollers? The report, as presented to the Council by Attorney Treadwell, was so extraction to the the treatment of every police office of the treatment of every police office to see that the only of the treatment of

pass powing to juic in impact and arrived of falle to fine when a verifict of not guilty was possible in its cellar which his cellar which process and learness and learness and his cellar which his call crop all winter through. The best way to preserve them, he finds, is to put may in a cellar will keep. On two acts in the harrel is full. These so put may in a cellar will keep. On two acts in the small finit crop is the one for a put way in a cellar will keep. On two acts in the small finit crop is the one for a put way in a cellar will keep. On two acts in the small finit crop is the one for an direct way in a cellar will keep. On two two is upon apricots, which promises a put way in a cellar will keep. On two two is upon apricots, which promises a put way in a cellar will keep. On two two is upon apricots, which promises a put way in a cellar will keep. On two two is upon apricots, which promises a put way in a cellar will keep. On two two is upon apricots, which promises a put when the small finit crop is the one for a put which is the contribution of the proper time to plant beans is right now.

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Dissolution Notice.

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questatu DR. J. C. COOPER,

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NOTICE.

The annual payments on the vater rights of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company for the year ending Sept. I able at the office of the com pany, No. 1029 I street, Fresno

All parties indebted to the company will please settle at once. W. H. INGELS,

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---- REOPENIES OF-WEAVER'S

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FRESNO MILLING COMPANY.

Mis. S. S. Wright and her daughter Mis. S. S. Wright and her daughter Mis. Nellic returned hat evening after an absence of several mounths in San Francisco.

Jesse P. Sayre of Sanger, son of J. H. Jesse P. Sayre of Sanger, son of a. It.
Sayre, posterday went to Berkeley,
where he will take a four years' course
at the State University.
The Kreger District school will be
opened to-morrow with Miss Barker as
teacher J. S. Wolfard, J. H. Brown
and J. Holmes are the Trustees.

The State Board of Equalization have

reduced Fresno's assessment ten per cent. A similar reduction was made in the case of the other been counties, has Angeles and San Diego. angues and San Diego.

11. Elleworth Wright and bride re-turned yesterday irantheir bridal tour on the coast. They will commence house-keeping on the corner of Tuolamne and J str.e.S.

Dr. A. J. Pedlar returned yesterday com a trip to Stockton. While there he W.J. ii... Partlett and found that his besical condition is somewhat in-

Dr. J. F. Summers was convicted in Recorder Frince's Court yesterday of neglecting to turnish his most hir proport to the Heath Officer. He will get his above next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

o'clock.

Kick & Giney, the veteran boot and
hoe dealers, are now receiving a very
large stock of goods for the fall and winter trade, and report business good with
a furn prespect for very active trade a
little later in the season.

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Freeno Lodge, No. 40), I. O. G. T. initiated at its last meeting last Friday night four candidates and received live applications for new membership. The moubers of the lodge are now working very actively in the cause. A hay horse, without a driver, and attached to a bugger, was caught while running away near the race track by niarm-hand last evening, and was taken to Henry's livery stable on J street. The buggy top is broken, and in the bed of the buggy top is broken, and in the bed of the longst pois process, and in the bed of the longst por parabernalia.

Mr. George Secnan, a graduate of

ladies paraphernalia.

Mr. George Seeman, a graduate of Stera's Conservatory of Mosle, Berlin, is now in this city as director of the Riggs Theater orchestra, and desires to secure a class for instruction on the violin The gentleman's excitentials are of the highest order, and he is, without doubt, a highly accomplished unsician and instructor. His address appears in a card in this paper.

THE 89-90 CLUB.

A New Organization that Intends to Lead the German.

Fresno is to have a social club this Fresno is to have a social club this winter which is to overtop anything of a similar character ever formed by her young penple. Several clubs have existed in Fresno but their lives were short for want of care and a financial stimulans. The "White Rose" club budded and bloomed in this city two years ago and was admired by many. It gave promise of leaving a history to succeeding clubs that would always be chared with envy but a cold day came sad the rose faded. One by one the leaves fell until nothing was left of that white mer gave evidence of a bright future.

The Hawthorme Club put in appearance a short time before the denise of the White Rose, but from some unknown rosson—probably the disresse was contagious—the Hawthorme with its shriveled thorms passed into the unknown. The present club, however, starts with a better ecord. Every person destring to peome a negmber is compelled to plank with a better record. Every person destring to peome a member is compelled to plank with a better record. Every person destring to be made the same better that we have a member in their leaves and with dance music in their leaves and with dance music in their leaves seement, it is expected, will be the bear seement, it is expected, will be the bear seement of the subject of einter which is to overtop anything of a

ship Authenticated.

SHALL WE HAVE A SUNDAY LAW

J. W. Pew arriced in the city last evening from San Francisco is epending a few days in Freuer.

J. Bromastone of San Francisco is epending a few days in Freuer from the first product of the forest Wednerday morning.

E. F. Carror was convicted as been set for next Wednerday morning.

E. F. Carror was convicted of embershement in Justice Worder's Scott Production of the strength other aspectsions on the entancer of Professor G. W. James, that he pre-tended to have had honors conferred on him by societies of very high standing in England, which, in fact, had no ex-istence. One of his fittles was F. R. A. S. (Fellow of the Royal Astronomical So-

hety). Now, being a lover of fair play, and naving an opportunity white in London of accertaining whether or not the Royal Astronomical Society did exist, I found it did, under that name, and I have visited its library in burlington House, likedilly, London. He is a member and a Fellow, too, not merely an associate member.

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I also looked in the quarterly journal of the Geological Society, part 176, and find on page 85 that Rev. G. W. James of Oleunder, Fresno county, Cal., was duly chered a Fellow of the society. Also in the Microscopical Society and in the Victorian Institute are the records of the election of the Rev. G. W. James F. R. A. S. to their societies.

I wished to make sore for myself it ho was the impostor in this respect that he was charged with being, so as not to be one of the many to kick a man when he is down by changing him with what he is innocent of.

If he proves to be the hypocrite that he

is down by charging him with what he is innocent of.

If he proves to be the hypocrite that he is believed to be, the censure he has received from the press and public has been richly merited, but if, on the other hand, his trial proves him to be the truen namy believe him to be, we cannot tender him too much sympathy. Author, I protest sgainest the judgment of the ignorance and makee, say that which is so easily proved to be untrue.

I tender a list of some of his assortation to be victorian leasting you will help the service of the sestimate of the service. I they serve in the service of these statements believing you always ready to consider the true of the service of the service of the sestimate of the service of

West Strand, London, England.

The National Sunday Law.

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Entree Recognizes: Many of the citizens of Fressic know something about the lecture recently given in Fressic by Rev. W. F. Craits on the subject of Sunday Laws and the American Subbath.

The way to educate the public minion any subject is by agitation, therefore this is a favorable opportunity to present the other side of the question. It has been stated that "the Christian Church throughout its entire history with the exceptions of some small seems," when we will be a subject to the present the other side of the question for the present the stranger of the first day of the week."

That argument amounts to this: "The great majority of professed Christians have kept the Sunday and it is not possible that the few small seets have the truth on this subject." We ask: Has right and truth always been with the majority in this world? Has that narrow way the Savior talked about become so broad that the great majority are walking in it?

With all true the great majority are walking in it?

With all true from the great majority are walking in it?

With all true for the presence of the standard of right—the only infallible guide—and with it all Christians should be willing to settle this whole question.

If it says that they should observe the first day of the week as a rast-day, or holy day, or secred day, then they should be ready and willing to do so.

The Lord DID NOT SAY IT.

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Apparently Sabbatarians have carefully and critically scarched the scriptares for a "thus saith the Lord" for Sunday or first day observance and they have utterly failed to find it, and to show that diligence and carrestness have been manifested, rewards of from \$39) thave been heard the seen officered to any person who would show one text where either Circl, Christ, angels, or inspired men inversaid that the first day of the week should be observed by Christians as a libdy or sacred day, or as a day of rest or worship, or that it is a sin to work on that day.

worship, or that it as a sin to were on that day.
Surely the ministers of Freeno are laboring for the convorsion of souls, and it is quite evident that one test would convert sorreral souls in addition to the rewards offered.

production in the parties of the par

trequently hold religious meetings upon the first day of the week, and why should it be thought a thing incredible that rail should be a second day observer also, and yet hold one meeting on Smulke?

Eptron Revenues: 1 see that a

FOME COMMON DAY MEETINGS.

Secure Common day meetings of the Apocule I and that the author of the sermon failed to mention; perhaps they were internincially control, as they are not meetings held on the first day of the week. Still, we think that they are important meetings, when the matter of apositio example for Subbarth observance is under-consideration.

"Parl, as his manner was, went in unto them and time Sabbath Days reasoned with them cont of the Scriptures" lates 7.2.1 Here is a record of three meetings held by had on the Sabbath and the matter of custom to hold meetings on that days and we sat down and spake to the woment the sorted thirty, and the next would be made, and we sat down and spake to the woment the resorted thirty, the solid that it was his manner spake to the woment the resorted thirty, the solid that day are all alternises in section of the sabbath we went out of the city by a river where prayer was wont to be made, and we sat down and spake to the woment the sorted thirty, the solid that day came almost the whole city to gether to hear the word of tout." Lets also had been and the Greeks." [Verse 4,3] Here is an old the right direction. They are boys affects the recipies of transfers, the resould in the syndroment of the solid meetings on the sabbath and persuadical time of the solid meetings of the syndroment of the solid meetings of tendent of the solid means that first lived at Corinth a year and six mooths, and worked at his trade of tendent provides the right of the solid meetings of the solid means that should be put forth in their sabbath meetings. It is passing strange that when ministers are looking up apostolic example for solid meetings and that it was his reason to hold meetings on the Sabbath meeting solid that to make a few times and the solid meetings on the Sabbath meeting of the solid meeting of the solid meetings of the solid meeting of the solid meet

hath day came almost the whole city to gether to hear the word of Gol." [Let's 1434.] Still another meeting on the Subinti.

In the lish chapter of Acts we learn that Paul lived at Curinth a year and six months, and worked at his trade of tent-making. "And he reasoned in the synalogue overy Subbath and persualed the Jew's And he reasoned in the synalogue overy Subbath and persualed the Jew's and the Greeks." [Vorse 4] Here Paul lield meetings overy Subbath for oighteen mentus. [18 meetings.]

It is passing strange that when ministers are looking up apostolic example for Subbath observance, that they should iail to notice that Paul held more than righty Subbath meetings, and that it was his rustom to hold meetings on the Sub bath, but they are sure to find that one meeting that he held on the first day of the week.

A TEXT FOR THE LIBERTY-LOVING.

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The next text circl is Col. 2:10. "Let no man therefore judge you in ment, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days."

That text voices the sentimentsois very liberty-loving, boad. American chitzen, Let no mon be the judge in regard to what day shall be regarded as the Sabbath. Neither let the "American Sabbath Union" or the "National Reform Association" and worst of all, civil government, but the judge.

Sarely there is no foundation in that lext for first day observance, and its quotation is a source of wonder.

The next and last text referred to is Rev. 110 where John 'was in the Spirit on the Lord's day." This is called in the sormon "a special day" and states that every Christian ought to set apart that day for special day ones, in isa, 58-12 the Lord says the Sabbath is 'my holy day,' and in Mark 2:28 we read "Phereime the son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath, in It has Satiour is Lard of the Sabbath, in the Satiour is Lard of the Sabbath, and it is his holy day, ecrtainly the Sabbath is the Lord's day.

All Bible students know what day the

All Bible students know what day the Bible calls the Subbath, viz: the seventh day. Christ is the true pattern and ris recomple all Christians are indury bound to follow. Christ kept the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, therefore the fourth commandment, therefore

Many are beginning to see that there is no divine authority for the Sunday reat day, and that it stands upon a tottering foundation; therefore they are becoming greatly alarmed. Something must be done, authority for Sunday observance must be obtained and the reasons are obvious. Perhaps the following preambles and resolution will more fully dofine the situation:

WHEREAS, The scriptures are 80 very sitent about commanding the Sunday to be observed as a hely or sacred rest day, and day, and that it stands upon a tottering foundation; therefore they are becoming readly alarmed. Something must be done, nuthority for Sourday observance must be obtained and the reasons are obvious. Perhaps the following premishes more resolution will more fully dofine the situation:

Wireness, The secritures are so very Wireness, The secretar rest day, be observed as a holy or secret rest day, be observed as a holy or secret rest day, and.

Whereas, Sinday laws as entored by Sunday observance are also scarce, and, Whereas, Sinday laws as entored by Rome during the "dark ages" do compel many people to observe the Souday, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we will do all in one Resolved, That we will do shady law that will cause the people to observe the American Sabbath.

Observat.

The Imfan of Church and State.

WILL FARO GO?

Sermon by a Barbarian.

Entrog Regenees? I see that a "Barbarian" has some suggestions to make about church appointments in the evening paper, and if space is not too scare, another barbarian would like to make a few timely suggestions.

The subject of how we shall guide the footsteps of our young men, is old, almost trie in the estimate of the public, but to me it could neer be new just as long as there is a failure to solve the problem.

The city is growing rapidly, and is filling up with strong young men from the South, East and the old West. Many native horn young men as peoping over Constable Morgan Says That It Must Depart,

BUT THE GAME WENT SERENELY.

Dan Miller's Establishment Kotifie That the Ace Must Be Coppered So More.

From the Dathy of Sunday.

The gamblers were in a flutter yester-day afternoon because the word which had been first spoken by The Resenfor the anthorities to take up, was ut tered, not by the City Marshal, but by Constable Morgin. That word was

The Constable, armed with a glass, took up his position in the third story of Warner's new building early the other evening and focussed his glass the other evening and focussed his glass on the second-story windows over han R. Miller's saloon. He took down the mames of a dozen more or less prominent citizens whom he saw in the well-lighted room, playing at the ancient game of square fare, so called because it is played on an oblong tuble. "you must stop."

'etop!'

ix perience.

In the first place, a bad young man or

In the first place, a usal young man of a drinking young man should be made to take a both and put on a new soit of elothes. This is not intended for homoe; I am in earnest. A young man can rarely change his habits in his old clothes. New clothes will call out his pride and self-repert, which has been covered up with the debria of dissipation.

GOOD HOUSE AND COMPANY.

WILD HOYS NOT SO BAD.

Sprinklings.

" YOU MUST STOP."

"you west stop."

The Constable immediately thereafter notified the proprietor and the dealer that if the game was continued be would raid it and summon the citizens whose names he had taken as witnesses.

This did not summon to have any proprietors.

weak.

There are hundreds of young men who despise a wild life and low company who will not go to clutch or prayor meeting. They have their own reasons. They are not in a condition to go to chirch. If they were to attend a meeting in flearen they would be ansious to sip out and light a cigarrette. They cannot walk from their platform into the doorway of the house of God. How, then, shall their lives be lifted up to the plane of Christian influences? is the question. A prescher may take in the pulpit until he has exhausted his barrel of sermone, and yet has will be unheeded. He may be a god man, and go out and take a young man by the hand, but his kindeess only differs the roung man further from his limitence. This is human nature; they are not on an equality.

You ask, why not suggest some method? Well, it may not be possible to do so. I can at least give a barbarian's experience.

In the first place, a bad 'young man or

MUSIC HATE CHARMS.

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Miller introduced a stringed hard as one of the attractions of the saloon, and he has been doing the best retail liquor business in town.

Said a well-known gambler hast night:
"This is a pretty rough deal on City Marshad larker. When Barker was elected by the City Trustees a few weeks ago they accepted Dan Miller as one of his bondamen. That's what I call going it blind against six players. The City Attorney told Barker that as there was no city ordinance against gambling it was no part of his doubt to bother with the gamblers, and he thus had an excuse for not hurting the hashess of his own bondamen. Now Morgan comes in, God knows for what, and says the gamoe don't go, when everybody knows that they have been running regularly all the year. But they have been running regularly all the year. But they have been running regularly all the year. But they have been running regularly all the year.

covered up with the debris of dissipation.
Good thores and contast.

Next, a companion for a few weeks
who is a little better than he is; not too
good, but a companion who has read
somegood interesting life of an ambitious
man who succeeded. Let that young
man get hold of the book and read it. It
will help the dothes out. It is pride will
go up a degree or two. When that book
is finished see that he has another. In
the meantime a visit to the reading-room
of the Young Men's Christian Association to see the papers might be a gonstep, if the young man scens strong
canough. If he is weak, a change of
somety will be a strong help. Go out
into the woods with him and let him see
the splendid pictures to Auture's gallery.
Such treatment will be worth a thousand prayers and a thousand sermons.
There is no attack intended here on the
charch or the pood men who labor in the
cause of Christianity. Only a fool shots
his mind against the evidences everywhere to be found of the power of the
che to show that the church fulls to reach
the young men, because the preliminary
sleps are never taken.

WILD BOYS NOT SO EAD. Two weeks ago the Sherift of a county in the Sau Joaquin Valley told a Regua-Licax reporter the following ancedote: Just a day or two before the fair opened in my countly, some years ago, a friend of mine said to me: "Will you arest me if I make you an offer?" I said 'no, because if i should arrest you, people might say that you didn't offer shough from the said of the said

"It doesn't go,' I said, 'not if you raised \$100,000?" And it didn't go. The gamblers gave my county the go-by and went to Fresno."

Some of the knowing ones, or pre-

COPPERED BY THE SHEELFY.

went to Fresno."

The knowing ones, or pretended knowing ones, say that Constable
Morgan is "binding." It remains for
the Constable to straddle his blind and
make his blaff good.

If he does, The Republican will put
him on the back.

COURT CALENDAR.

Cuses Set For Trial and Continued by Indge Campbell. e following cases have been con

tinued by Judge Campbell of the Suerior Court:

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COURSE OF STUDY. What Pupils in the Fresuo Schools Must Learn.

The following is the course of study

the ensuing year: right orabe.

First Term—I. Reading, chart and First Reader to p. 15. 2. Arichmetic, lessons I—10thoroughly learned. 3. Writing and drawing on blackboard. 4. Bristy work on kindergaren plan.

Second Term—I. Reading, State Series No. 1 to p. 45. 2. Spelling, State Series No. 1 to p. 45. 2. Spelling, State Series No. 1 to p. 45. 2. Language, State Language Lessons to p. 25. 4. Frillmette, count and write to 50 Friends, Country with the Resons to be some 40. 5. Writing and drawing on states. 6. Busy work on kindergarten plan. 7. Georgraphy, direction and distance in schoolhouse and grounds. Familiar forms of land and water. Object and conversation lessons on products.

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First Term—1. Reading, Reader I to p. 63. 2. Spelling, to page 68. 2. Language, State Language Lessons to p. 33. 4. Artifupentic, pupils pocessing State Primary Number Lessons take to fesson 63, count and write to 100. 5. Geography, directions and distances of places in the city, principal overpations, roads from city and where they lead, local geography, apassischoolhouses, grounds, etc. 6. Writing on slates, 7. Drawing. Second Term—1. Reading, complete No. 1. 2. Spelling, complete, 3. Lauguage, State Language Lessons to p. 55. 4. Arithmetic, to Jesson 30, write and read to 103. 5. Geography, geography of county, drawing to scale. 6. Writing with pencil and paper. 7. Drawing. BECOND GRADE.

rames he had taken as witnesses.

This did not spiper to have any more effect than a bluft, for the game continued cutil the enall hours of the morning

Light or ten days age it was reported that a well-known Freenotte had won \$800 at Gentry's farm game overthe Perkas sulcon, and that this was so craci a blow that Mr. Gentry closed the game and left the city. Whatever truth there is in that report is not known, but Mr. Gentry left krosno and is now said to be in Sacramento laying pools on the races. This left the field open for the Miller calablishment over his saloan, the Elite on Mariposs street, and the erowd of his regular customers was angmented by the former labituses of Gentry's parbors.

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7. Drawing.

First Term—I. Reading, No. II, Io p. 125. "Peathers and Fur." 2. Spelling, No. II, Io p. 125. S. Language, State book p. 89-94. Written and oral from pictures, stories, etc. 4. Arithmetic, advanced to p. 53. Brooks' Menial to lesson 8. 5. tieography, Harper's I, to p. 20. 6. Writting, No. I, A. 7. Drawing.

Second Term—I. Reading II, 10 p. 175. "Feathers and Fur." 2. Spelling, No. II, to p. 175. 3. Language. Ural reproduction of reading lesson. 4. Arithmetic, to p. 72. Brooks to section 2. 5. Geography, Harper's No. I, to p. 69. 6. Writing, No. I, A. 7. Drawing.

First Term—I. Reading No. II, to p. 29. "Seasific and Wayside." 2. Speller, to p. 16. 3. Language. Ural reproduction of reading. Letter writing. Arithmetic, to p. 102. Brooks to section 3. 5. Geography, Harper's I, to p. 79. 0. Writing, No. II. 7. Drawing.

Second Term—I. Reading, No. II, to completed. "Fraudinther's Lides." 2. Speller, to p. 38. 3. Language. Writien reproduction of reading lesson and stories. 4. Arithmetic, to p. 122. Brooks to p. 79. 5. Ucography, complete, Writien reproduction of reading lesson and stories. 4. Arithmetic, to p. 122. Brooks to P. 79. 5. Ucography, complete, Harper's I, to P. Thawing. Second Complete, P. Reading, No. II. 7. Drawing. Sec

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First Term — 1. Keading, p. 3-60.

'Henvis Derda,' 2. Spellor, to p. 64. S.
Langiagu, state book, p. 97-116. Reproduction of stories read to class. 4. Arthunoid, to p. 150. Brooks to 94. 5. Geography, review, California, Harper's So. 14, to p. 150. Willing, No. 11, B.

'Dirawing.

Second Term—1. Reading, No. 11f. to p. 150. "Stories of Our Country." 2. Speller, to 97. S. Langiage, state book, p. 117-135. Inventive and imaginative composition. 4. Arithmetic, to 176. Brooks to 109. 5. Geography, Harper's No. II, to p. 44. 6. Writing, No. 11.

Drawing. 8. Physiology: Smith's primer read and explained, to p. 91. SEVENTH GRADE.

FIRST Torm—I. Reading, No. III, to 211. "Stories of Other Time." 2. Speller, to p. 127. 3. Language, state book, completed. 4. Arithmetic, to p. 201. Brooks, to 126. 5. Geography, Harper's, No. II, to p. 41. 6. Writing, No. IV. 7. Drawing. 8. Physiology, completed.

Second Torm.—I. Reading III. to p. 200, "Wings and Fins." 2. Speller to p. 155. 3. Language. State Grammar to p. 07. Composition. 4. Arithmetic p. 233. Brooks to See. VII. 3. Geography, Harpers II. to p. 36. 6. Writing, No. V. 7. Drawing. 8. Natural History. Entitle Graphs.

W. Nicklin vs. C. C. Spinks, Nov. 25th: in the matter of bonds of Modera Irrigation district, Oct 23d; M. J. Cannon, vs. A. F. Cannon, Nov. 26th; A. H. Cannon, Nov. 26th; A. H. Cannon, Nov. 26th; A. H. Cannon, Nov. 27th; James Voorhees vs. H. P. Neeberg, Nov. 28th.

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He further states that he did nothing "against the law of the Jews" Jacts 25.18 and said also. "I have committed nothing against the people or customs of our fathers," Jacts 28.171 hence all most admit that the example of Christ and the apostles is decidedly in favor of Sabbath observance and that the examples for lirst day observance are decidedly secure. ON A TOTTERING BASE.

Rev. James H. While of Talare preached in the M. E. Church at that place last Friday on "Pointors on the Girl to Marry."

A Holmest camp-meeting will be held at the St. John bridge near the old Moffett place, Talare, commonding October 3d and continuing overtwo Sandaye. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of campers. The executive committee consists of L. J. Morrow, E. Caleman, Newton Hogan, R. P. Morrow, D. T. Rodgers, M. Richmond and J. W. Boke.

The Freeno Republican SVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON A. W. SHORT. A. W. SHANKLIN. ... Bastors and Publishers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1880.

J. H. Hamilton came down from Ala-W. E. La saudre, a business man of Fready Fasts, is spending a few mays in Fresho.

Freeno.

Mrs. M. C. Hughes, postmistress, re-tarrated yesterlay from a visit of two weeks on this coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Storens have re-ty/acd, having been absent during the failuner on the coast.

The lamily of Heary Mills arrived from the coast last Sunday morning and will make their home here.

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A good girl can scenre a good situation to do general housework by conventing our small ast, column this morning.

The Fowler Raine-Tacking Company will start forty hands to work most week. The first pack will be the London layer. A closine-cut sale of furnibuses in con-

A closing out sale of furniture is an connect by the California Furniture vianulacturing Company, in the Einstein dock.

Hiss Ida Norton of Santa Rosa arrived in the city last evening, and is the guest of the Misses Maggie and Mauditarell.

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The reads are very dusty and a good rain would be welcomed, wor'st not for the fact that a hall million dollars' worth of raisins are out yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson and chil-dren, who have been absent for two months at Pavili. Grove and cleswhere on the cost, returned last Monday.

Rev. T. L. Duke, formerly paster of the Methodist Episcopat Church South of this city, arrived last ording. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter Estella.

Estella.

The Mariposa street sewer will be on one side or line other of Mariposa efrect in order to avoid moving the street; rain order to avoid moving the street; rainway. The committee and the engineer will decide on the location.

Ab. Hall has become the owner of a span of besulful brown Hambletonian mars, purchased from S. N. Straube. They are 4 and 5 years old and splendid readings.

readsters.

M. A. Blade has bought the saloon and fixtures owned by deorge Owens of Schma, and as soon as he can rent his residence in this city will move to Schma with his family.

Mr. and birst J. C. Kayanah, who have been spending the past two months in Plantas county, have returned. While absent Mr. Kayanah located a gold mine which he thinks will turn out very valuable.

D. E. R. Freeman, who was at the

able.

D. E. R. Freeman, who was at the schoolhouse at the time of Henry Church's death, says the immediate cause of death was a dislocation of the neck. There was also concussion of

the brain.

The work of cleening the main causi of the Fresno Irrigation and Canal Coupany, under Lorenzo B. Church, Experitendent, is progressing faccorally. The tributary causis will also be cleaned out in time for winter service.

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Mrs. M. H. Beaty will open a select school in this city on October 1st, and pupils who are wide deanced in their stuties, or will do not wish to be retarded by a lurgle class in the public school, will do well be consult her adversarial will be used to be consult her adversarial services.

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The attention of Sheriff Heneley is alted to the fact that ladies and children the house occasion to pass along if street, mar the County Juli, have been sulted to the fact that ladies and children the house occasion to pass along if street, mar the County Juli, have been sulted to the fact that ladies are the count of the jail. Several complaints were made to The Kruphicax office to day about it. An afterthiesment of the Great American Tea Company's store appears in this issue, and if should be read by everyone who is interested in getting throughly first-class goods at reasonable princes. The establishment carries a very large stock of the firsts tens, coffees, spires, etc., capplemented by a large assortion of Chium and glüsaware, the prices of which can be necertained by consulting their advertisesment.

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A correspondent writes from the Moore & Smith mills that about aix miles of llume have been completed. A favorite and exciting method of the continuous continuous continuous managements and exciting method of the distance of two miles, is by making the descent in the boat built to fit the fitnee. This travels so much faster in pieces than the water in which it loats that a shower of spray from the front of the boat is thrown over the passengers.—

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We call the attention of the continuous continuous

auger Herald.
We call the attention of our readers to
be call of Profescor Rud. Leonhars,
high appears in our columns to-day,
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which approximate taught for over thirty is five years in some of the leading Eastern Scolleger, but has come to Freance to Join his seons, who are engaged here as carpentare seons, who are engaged here as carpentare and builders. This is a rare opportunity for those who desire to study the languages or the piano, for which instrument the Professor has a peculiar method, the result to many years of practical experience.

The Malsen packing-house will put up about 40,000 boxes of raisins this season. The pack will be muller there this year than last, but the graile of goods will to better. Many tineyands that lest year sold their grapes to, or had their raisins packed by the Malsap packing house this year, will go to Cleander. Fowder and Fresio, because the Malsaps im did not east togo into the business so extensively. reary to some the same vineyards accommodated last year would have accessitated the building of a new packing-house, the employment of three times the number of hands, and the pack would have amounted to 150,000 hoxes.

A Wagonload of Hay Burned.

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Monday afternoon a farmer named Hacket was driving to town with a load of alfalls hay. He presed over a piece of strawed road which had been burned, and when he had gone about a quarter of a mile further ie was informed by a passing neighbor that his hay was on fire. The finnes were already ctribig heavenward, and the efforts made to smother them only resulted in a badly burned hand. The owner then turned the wagon equively around in order to turn it over and dump the hay the king bolt gave way, however, and the front running gears were pulled out, leaving the hay and the hind running gears to be cromated.

The Funeral of Henry C. Church.

The funeral of Henry Channing Church The inneral of Henry Channing Church will take place from the Seventh Day Advestists' church this morning at 10 o'clock. Roy, E. G. Chaddock will officiate. A telegrum was received from Dr. Horatio Stebkins of San Francisco yeaterlay, stating that it would be impossible for him to come. Yesterday a plaster cast was taken of the face of the deceased.

More Raisin Trains.

Two special raisin trains of ten care Two special raisin trains of ten care sue each left this city last night, destined for various 1/ Jern markels. One was from the packing-house of Williams, Brown & Co., and the other from the packing relate of Messre. Gost & Langley. These make four special train loads of raising which have left Franco this seasons up to date.

SOUTH METHODISTS. Their Annual Pacific Confer-

ence To-Day. THE REV. ANDERSON'S SERMON.

A Crowded Congregation in the M E. Church South Last Evening.

norming at the entiren on the conter of Land Fresno streets. This district in-cludes all the churches of the denominaion in California north of Tulare. The os Angeles district comprises all south

The following is the list of members of the conference:

T. H. B. Anderson, W. F. Andrews, R. F. Allen, T. A. Atkinson, J. M. Alsanon, A. C. Bane, T. O. Barton, T. D. Bauer, R. F. Alken, T. O. Barton, T. D. Beuer, R. F. Readey, D. T. Belvel, P. R. Biankenship, W. A. Booher, R. Boyns, S. Brown, R. J. Brigger, E. R. Boyns, S. Brown, R. J. Brigger, E. R. Burns, S. C. Christian, W. H. Gooper, T. L. Doke, A. P. Few, O. P. Fingerski, S. M. Godbey, M. S. Googh, C. A. Goulder, J. Grawell, John Hannon, L. D. Haryki, J. Hedynekh, B. O. Howard, A. L. Hunsaker, J. S. Hutton, J. C. Hyden, W. J. Mahon, H. M. McKonske, J. H. Neal, A. Koato, G. H. Newton, A. Oldom, P. F. Pago, E. Palmer, A. L. Paul, J. C. Pendlergrast, O. Y. Rankin, A. R. Reans, L. C. Reufro, D. M. Rice, E. H. Robertson, J. F. Roberts, B. H. Rassell, R. A. Sawrie, J. G. Siedlon, M. B. Sharboough, J. C. Simmona, C. E. W. Taylor, W. D. Taylor, W. E. Towson, J. M. Ward, R. P. Wilson, W. M. Winters, J. Winton, G. M. Winton, On Trial-J. D. Dorzey, W. G. Swan, A. F. W. Walters
Supplies—W. Cannon, J. R. Compton, E. W. House, P. B. Jackson, E. B. Kalbe, W. W. D. W.

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Keltey, J. W. Ray, F. W. Sharbrough,
G. Shell, E. H. Slewart.
Bishop Hargrove of Asshville, Tenn,
will preside at the conference, which will
continue until next Monday.
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PROMISING MIXES.

A Rich Group in the North Fork Min-ing District Destribed.

Enrow Republican: Northeasterly and distant from Presso about 103 miles The Pacific Annual Conference of the Methodist Church South will begin this morning at the church on the corner of Land Freano streets. This district includes all the churches of the denomination of the corner of the denomination of the denomination of the churches of the churches of the denomination of the churches of the churc Our reasons for so beneving are that the veins will average from three and one-half to ninefect in width, showing a high grade milling ore, namely, black suppliereds of silver in combination with

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Bishop Hargrove of Asshville, Tennwill preside at the conference, which will continuou until next Monday.

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, a.-State Supprintendent of Schools, is expected here to day.

Last night Rev. T.-H. B. Anderson preached at the church to an overflowing congregation. Extra chairs were brought in and placed in the sisles and back of the perts near the doorway, and even them a score or more gentlemen had to maintain standing.

Rev. Mr. Amberson is a spare man of commanding presence. He is partially toold, and the fringe of hair that is left is dark. The absence of capillary attractions on the administ of his crashium and a long beart give Mr. Anderson a real man doorway and a real stark. The absence of capillary attractions of the serion of the frinty was the right one.

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A MEDIATOR NECESSARY.

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A MEDIATOR NECESSARY.

"Is it not suggested naturally that in the world the sec of Jesus and look up into the isce of Jesus and though the world the sec of the situation of the contral that the intense pain must be contained. Through Jesus Christ we see the glory of God Christ, we there see the glory of God Strict, we there see the glory of God Strict, we there see the glory of God Strict was to more of God than it is possible for us to more of God than it is possible for use to more of God than it is p

FISKE CONVICTED.

A Jury Decided That He Violated the Fire Ordinauces.

J. D. Fiske was tried by a jury before

J. D. Fishe was tried by a jury before the Recorder Prince yesterday, for coinstructing a wooden wall in the rear of the booding alley, on south I street, contrary to the fire ordinance. The case remained in the hands of the jury but a stort time, when they returned with a verdict of guilty.

The date when Fiske'u sentence is to, be passed has not yet been set.

East of the case, and it is doubtless due to his the case, and it is doubtless due to his clear exposition of the fallacy of Fiske's defense that the conviction was had.

Kine felt so mure of achieving victory and isnue that he had the jury accompany and isnue that he had the jury accompany the his mand his attorney to his Letrest building, on an inspection trip. It would have been butter for the defendant had the jury declined to go.

State Senate.

ENOUGH GLOBY FOR COUCHER.

Some Brawbacks to Freine That Can Be Removed By Legislation.

Assistant Governor Bornek says of Governor Waterman as a candidate to succeed himself: "If the Republican party deem it best for the interests of the organization that he should be the nominee, he will not thirt the responsibility." This settles it. Out of the mouth of Bornet has Waterman speken. Small politicians must now stand from under. It is rather too early in the day for Freeno county wire-pullers to set the electric currents in motion for the raid on offices next fall, but nevertheless there are some early political birds here. It is reported by his friends that Seus-there will not he a candidate for

electric currents in motion for the raids on offices next fall, but nevertheids there are some early political birds here.

It is reported by his friends that Sensitor toocher will not be a candidate or re-election, but that he will save his morey and give his whole time and site teation to his law practice, which is now on a very profitable hasis.

The friends of William Heisketl of Madera and that William is heavy enough to turn for the Seosate, and that his political seet are broad enough to stand saught in Lawyer Guucher's shoes. Should his ambition take that turn he will have should his ambition take that turn he will have should his ambition take that turn he will have should he altered that before the next seasion of the state convention in will have smoked the cultumet of peace with his rash and reclutumet of peace with his rash and reclutumet of peace with his rash and relations in the political propersity, will marchly proudly to the politic by victory—or (horrible though) to defeas.

BELEPLANE'S FERIL.

Fream has a chance of losling Dr. Fedlar, the efficient Chairmad of the National Asylum in that the return of peace with his rash and reclutumet of peace with his rash and reclutum

per mouth with a substance, making the pay \$235.35 per innorth.

Director Johnson asid there should be no haste in such an important matter and suggested that the election be postmented to another meeting. In the meaning the conditates could file their applications with their credentials.

Mr. Borrance was ready to vote, but preferred to have a full Board present, if the election was postponed to a day two weeks later Mr. Watt could be present, making a full Board. Dr. Harvey wanted to yo East soon and the matter could not be presponed a month.

Dr. Harvey was ready to vote, but perfect to meet at a later day when all the Directors could be present. He wanted to go away on the last of October, but would attend a meeting two weeks hence.

and the substance of company can be and should be substanced. The substance of the substanc

They Want to Wear the Star.

At the last meeting of the Trustees, three applications were reacted for positions on the police force. They were from Messra. Dennis, Wicks and Gillespie, better known as Bright, Gillespie, let is believed that Gillespie has the Gily Marshal and Boss Heiskeld in his davor, and the result is full of speculation as to which shall be the lucky appendixe.

Police Officer Smith was sharply reprimanted a row day ago by his supperformanted a row day ago by his emperior officer on account of a reported fondness for the flowing bowl while on daty Smith denies the charges and has told a bis friends at the told the control of the flowing bowl while on day sale into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as long into a sulcon again while on day as performed at the day of the control of the contro

vating the points represented that the value officer Walton has recovered from his recent attack of typlioid unlaria and is again at his post, are and Zoner have earned the reputation of quietly attending to their duties without making any binster over it.

THE FORK TOO SMALL.

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The question of street lighting is another vital one to properly owners in the suburbs, and one which must be properly answered before they will vote for an answered before they will vote for an answerin bix electric maste or towers, not less than 100 feet tail, and each containing foor light, would illuminate the suburys and the brainess part of the city most extend the property and their ostablishment would speaking settle the annaxation problem.

Fresno meeds street sprinkling and

trave you not seen the old try clinging and growing to the tower? This old mad growing to the tower? This old world is learning on Christ, for support, and as the upon the tower for support, and as the try depends upon the strength of that the support, and as the try depends upon the strength of that the support, and as the try depends upon the strength of that the support, and as the try depends upon the strength of that the support, and support, and as the try depends upon the strength of that the support, and support and support

octabilished residents of this city opened on a average three meastles army from a first over year. This means from \$279,000 to \$40,000 loss to Freeze, secretarily and because the streets are dusty, and because the streets are dusty, and because the tree is no railroad running from this city to the timber best.

Novelties in Fashions Proming true this city to the timber best.

STARCHED PETTICOATS MUST GO

Silk Undergarments for Ladies as Plannel Shirts for Gentlemen the Latest Fals.

black weep, so the launtry that mourn also, for Fashion has decreed that mourn also, for Fashion has decreed that the silk and flaunel shirt for male wear shall replace the starched linen shirt, and polished collar, except upon dress occasions. But worse than that, the starched petticost and reliled—shema: starched petiticoat and rullied—ahema—of the ladies are now de trop, and must give way to eith petiticoats and other undergarments that will cling to the form in a tender, voluptuous, Amelie Rives kind of cling.

The starched skirt is going the way of the tilting hoop, and no one will grieve except wash gentlemen and young men who stand ou the street corners on muddy and windy days.

NOULTIES FOR THE VALL.

The Eastern papers say that real novolties in fashions will not be seen until the annual autumnal, pening of milliners and dressmakers takes place.

the annual autumma, speniog of millimera and dressmakers takes place. The gay plaid surals make pretty, dresses for autumn wear in the country, and, in place of the usual silk blouse of

and, in place of the usual silk blouse of the prevailing color of the plaid, a clore-fitting jacket of velvet may be worn, which makes it a complete continuous which makes it a complete continuous amorning walk.

For morning and day wear in the house, however, the silk blouses promise to hold their own for some time to it come. Made with plaid or shirred yokes, with small treks or bruad plails, with puffied or tight sheeres, and elaborately trimmed with have and plassementarily trimmed with have and plassementarily trimmed with have and plassementarily trimmed with key and possementarily trimmed with key as powerful rivals of the jersey, but it is noticeable that women of particularly fue figures prefer the latter.

womon of particularly me on-the latter. For arrect wear the tallor-made gown For arrect wear the tallor-made gown will be an popular as ever for the winter, and the draping will be severely simple. Bands of lar or military braiding will be the most fashtionable forms of, trimining

Madern. Frank Barnenas, arrested for battery

ever in the arid region there is near a river a reservoir or catch badh sultable to hold the overflow of water from the river, that reservoir will be surveyed by the government and exempted from pri-oate artifement or occupancy. Govern-ment surveyors will indicate where dams should be built.

After this the work of the United

thresque taces for accention.

Orockery and Stationery.
The low 5 o'clock tea tables and their daintily ambroidered cloths are going out of fashiou.
The new Diana shape is the latest fad in crockery. The tea cup is quite flat on the bottom, very straight as to the sides, with one or two indontations around the edge. The new style in coffice cups, railed "L'Anglaiso," nominds one of a trumpet flower reversed and need for a drinking cup.
Violet ink is now fashionable. In stationery one of the novolties is paper of a delicate shade of pink on one side and primrise on the orther. This style is called "ash reas". This is especially appropriate for rosebuds. Bull vert-degrie of "moonlight" and "Gobelin gray" note paper, with the initial stamped on its desa white, is the latest for correspondence. Rosebuds, margueritos, paries and forget-me-nots are some of the designs startiped in delicate tints as corner pieces for note paper.

allouid be built.

After this the work of the United States will ceane. States or corporations leaving the basins will then take hold of the work, build the dams and let the waters flow into the reservoir. Irrigating canals will then he constructed through the dry lands, and farmers occupying the lands will cap water rent. Immense crops are raised on this irrigated land. There is no danger from either drought or too much rain. Maj. Powell says there is enough artid land in the center tract to make eight stakes the size of Indiana. The tracts only need irrigation to make them develop extraordinary fertility. Col. Hinton, who is said to be an expert, tells us that twenty serre of this land will produce, under irrigation, as much as 100 acres cuttivated in the ordinary way and dependent on rainfall. There are various tracts besides the central region. Altogether there are some 1,000,000 equare miles of arid land. What the population of the country will be when this is reduced to fertility and occupied almost define the

wonder that dry goods clerks and those who have constantly to minister to a woman's regress are hold-headed."—Es-

The social given by the W. C. T. U. at at the C. P. church last night was a very pleasant affair. The vicitors took kindly to the novelly of eating rice with Chinese chopsticks, and many a laugh was occasioned by the askwardness of some young man or his girl. The program was unstellar, the singing of the make quartet being excellent. Miss Neithe quartet being excellent. Miss Neithe Wood's recitation was appreciated by the audience. Mrs Maloney's view on the Chinese question would have been better if the impersonator had not forgotten the words. The lattics realized quite a large sum from the proceeds of the social. Irrigator.

Miss Angie Uniprof Tehachapi is visiting her parents in Selms.

W. Givens has returned from a visit to his family in San Francisco.

Tulare and Vicalia. Miss Lottie Ramsey is visiti sister, Mrs. Lawrence, of Visalia.

Miss Jotte Kamsey is visiting sister, Mrs. Lawrence, of Visalia.

A. Borders of Sparts, Ill., who was in Thire last winter visiting Dr. Taggart and wise, the latter of whom is his sister, has returned with his family determined to make Thire the lone. Mr. Borders will go into business there.

Mr. and Mrs. John it. Knox and Miss Nora Knox of Visalia have returned from their visit to Missouri, after an ahsence of several weeks. They had a most enjoyable thue. Mr. Knox had not been there since leaving bome thirty-two years ago, and eays he enjoyed every nimute of his stay. But he says also that Visalia is good enough for him.

Miss Jessie Taggart, sister of Br. Taggart of Thire, arrived last week from Sparta, Ill., on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson have returned from a visit to relatives in Selma. Miss Nellio Gilmour, one of the most charming of Fremo's new school teachers, in a Selma girl.

Miss Blancelic Caldwell of Selma is the guest of Mrs. J. U. Johnston of this city. W. L. Collina went to San Francisco last Sanday. He is to be married in that city this creek, when he will return to this city to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mott have gone to Barlington, lows, to permanently reside.

one-to-o. L. Overts left on yesterday morn og's train for Ann Harbor, Mich., wher to will attend college for the next two

years. Captain Ch. de St. Hubort arrived in this city last evening from San Fran isco. Mesdames Phil and Jay Scott returned resterday from their summer varation

restarday from their sammer variation on the coast terrors E. McFadden and wife returned last evening from a three huentle visit with relatives in Ohio. They had a very pleasant trip. HER TRIALS ARE OVER.

The Remains of the Late Mrs. J. A. Dore Interred at Laurel Hill. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie A.

what is called the "hendkerchiet only turn," three squares being sufficient for a drass. A demasse and plusts stripe in stone color and black makes an understanded of the late Mrs. Icanie A drass A demasse and plusts stripe in stone color and black makes an understanded of the late Mrs. Icanie A hay been an advertise and beddie being of a stone color and beat makes an understanded of the late of the decased make in the late of the decased had a stone of a fashionable garuent, though it is proble that it will be anothlied in source respects. Those for anutum wear greaters.

The directoire coat will continue to be a fashionable garuent, though it is proble that it will be anothlied in source respects. Those for anutum wear greaters which will perobably be replaced later on by a fur cape.

Scalekins will be more than ever in demand.

Short jackets for young women will be mand.

He is predicted that bounds will be late and to source of the mand will be late and to source will be mandler than wear, and that the long cloaks that are only suitable for older women and sollo bounet will be black. And hats are to be larger than ever. By soft failing the probably the relatives and because the word of the deceased and her eablith with the correct thing for youlful and bit many the probably the relative sail by being the mand.

Crockery and Stationery.

The low of o'clock to atables and their turneyed aces for atternoon calls and vectors and being state of the mandle of the decased was a mand a daughter and her eablithment will be late.

The new saying plumes, will be the own of a stational color of the bottom, very straight as to the side, and for some years before his all daintily ambroide imple funcral sorvice, and in tooching imple funcral sorvice, and in tooching forms referred to the noble trails of the second and her heart and unit of the deceased was native of Troy. The deceased was a native of Troy. The deceased was a native of Troy. The deceased was a native of Troy. Now York, and well-known in this city during a long residence, being a daughter and her are two sons and a demander of the form of the form of the form of the form of the form, who is also well-known in political circles in San Franch, who is a well-known in political circles in San Franch, who is a well-known in political circles in San Franch, who is a well-known in political circles in San Franch, who is a well-known in political circles in San Franch

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good in the control of the control

The social given by the W. C. T. U. at Horrible Accident to Henry C. Church.

TRACIC OPENING OF SCHOOL

One Step On a Weak Part of the High School Building Lot to

corner of Santa Chara and C streets, a distance of forty-nine text from the ground, and was almost instantly killed. The public schools had been closed for the summer vacation, and yesterday morning the pupils in the higher grades had assembled for the first time at the new high school building.

the control of the spot Hoppock saw through the aperture the limp form of his school mate below. He had saked in the spot Hoppock saw through the aperture the limp form of his school mate below. He had saked in the hagement, and almost at the feet of two workmen, who were painting the building. Almost instants had happened, and in less that half a minute the lad was carried up the steps and onto on the ground. He was still breathing. George E. Church, the boy's father, in company with soveral friends who midning. Mr. Church rushed frantically to where his son lay, crying, "Oh, save bim! He can't die! My son, my son!" And then, realizing all that had happened, he placed his arm under the drug boy's head and wept bitterly. Life remained in the mangled boy's freed of the faither. There was no consciousness of sufficient or death. Little Perry, Marches all on meaning the pare of

A TEXRIBLE BLICCE.

city to the timber next.

An Errigation Exection.

The qualified electors residing within the proposed Kern and Tulare irrigation district will have an opportunity to determine whether they want the district formed or not on the 12th of October. The election will be held at Delano. It should be carried unanimously.

State and National Politics.

As the yellow shoe has made the boot

the most fashtionable forms of trimining MILITARY BRADINO.

The military braiding was popular last winter and will be increasingly so the coming season. A cloth gown of dark green, blift, brown or clams, may be elaborately braided with black, and, with jacket or long cont to match, unkee a handsome struct costume that is noticable for shopping and visiting. A cleaver womin, who has the time to give to it, can braid her own gown, after having it stamped.

a fight in the Railroad saloon, on Front street. When the bolligareats were brought up before Justice Wolcott, 'O'Brien was proved to have caused the row and was sent to jail for ten days. Branau was discharged.

Bentura Amador, the Mexican arrested for milawid constitution with a lewit comman named Mrs. Robles, was convicted by a jury in Judge Harth'. Court yesterday. He will be sentenced next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Robles has a respectable wife and family at Madern.

The government survey for the irriga-tion of arth weatern bands has already begun under the supervision of Maj Powell. The plan is briefly this: Wher-ever in the arid region there is near a

Marie N. A.

Destruction.

From the Daily of Toeslay.

One of the saddest accidents that ever happened in this city occurred yesterday morning a little alter 9 o'clock.

morning a little atter 9 o'clock.
Henry C. Church, the seventeen-yearold son of Mr and Mrs. George E. Church
of this city, fell through the floor of an
above in the new schoolhouse on the
corner of Santa Chara and C streets, a

on their visit to Missouri, after an almost new five sectors weeks. They had a most injoyable thus. Mr. Knox had not cen there since any a he enjoyed every ears ago, and eays he enjoyed ears ago, and eays he enjoyed ears ago, and eay all he says also hat Visalia is good enough for interpretation of this end of the end of the

FRIDAY, SEITEMBER 20, 1888

General T. H. Bell of Visalia is in the city.

W. B. Miller, the Sanger merchant, i

in the city.

Mrs. Charles L. Wainright arrived in this city yesterday from Oakland.

C. C. Colliers and bride arrived in the city last ecening from San Francisco.

John Nouvereturned yesterday after a few weeks execution in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Reichman and daughter are home again from a visit on the coast.

Mrs. W. More Young is home sgain rom a visit to friends near the Bay City. Hernard Bienenfield returned from a wo weeks vacation in San Franciscoyes-

Central.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tupper returned last evening from their summer vacation at Pacific Grove.

A. F. Baker returned yeslerday from Sacramento, where he has been attend-ing the State Fair, Miss Annie Scott went to Hill's Ferry esterday, where she will pass a few ceks visiting relatives.

weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Mollie Brennan has returned from a short vacation with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. T. A. Wells of Delano, wife of the nestice of the Peace of that place, is a nest of Mrs. J. G. Johnston

guest of Mrs. J. G. Johnston.
W. S. McMurty returned yesternlay,
having been absent some weeks visiting
at his former home in San Jose.
The order of Royal Argosy will meet to
branise to might at Dr. Connell's office.
Both tadies and gentlemen are invited.
W. H. Harrison, who has been spendlog the past three months in Fresno, returned to his home in Anahelm yesterday.

G. Sayle was yesterday awarded the sinistratorship of the estate of D. S. ry. deceased, with bonds fixed at

20,000.

Louis Gundelfinger went to San Fran-isco yesterday. His visit will be marked to the return of a large invoice of fall

and winter goods.

Dr. J. F. Summers, charged with rejusting to hand in his monthly report to
the Health Officer, was yesterday fined
\$30 by Recorder Prince. The case will

be appealed.
Bruce Cavitt, who has been confined to his bed for several days with an attack of pneumonia, is improving. If thinks of going to his old hame, in Tennessee for a visit when he gels well.
The members of the 89-09 Social Club will meet for the transaction of important business in the partor of the Native Sone this evening. Every member will be expected to be present. Sabe?

SYRUP FROM GRAPES.

A Fresno Man Solves the Wine Grape Question.

The depression of the wine industry has caused vineyardists to look anxious) in other directions, with a view of secu ng better prices. Fortunes have bee ided in endeavoring to reduce graps of this state two years ago in expeof this state two years ago m experimenting, and yet did not succeed in manufacturing a saleble syrup. Mr. G. H. Malter's, of the Malter's vineyard, has bad considerable experience in the manufacture of sugar, and his knowledge of the business has enabled him to manufacture as pure wine syrup. Under the distection of the wine-maker, Mr. Hillstrom, a large copper pan was built, and reveral hundred gallons of grape syrup has already been manufactured. That now on hand contains 75 per cent of seclarine undter by the spindle, and could, of course, be still further reduced. Although to the uninitiated it might seem simple, to make a bure, clear grape syrup that will not turn to jelly or sugar, and not burn it in the process, it is fact, quite difficult. In Malter gets 160 gallons of pince from one ton of grapes. This is reduced to one-fourth of its volume—forty gallons. Common syrup sells for 96 cents per gallon. Pure grape syrup should command at least as great a price. This would be nearly considerable. uting, and yet did not succeed i great a price. This would be nearly equivalent to \$30 per ton for wine grapes, when it is known that in many of the east counties wine grapes are pleigs sold for from \$8 to \$40 per ton, the importance of Messrs. Malter & Hillstrom's comes apparent.

MOLLIE WATTS.

She Does Not Live On North J Street, And Is Arrested.

Mrs. Mollie Watts, formerly Mrs. Hanson, formerly Mrs. Burks, was ar-rested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Carner, a respectable lady living on the corner of Merced and G streets, for keeping a house of ill-fame on F street, near

Carner, a respectable lady living on the corner of Mercod and G streets, for keeping a house of ill-finne on F atreet, near Freeno.

The complainant also had warrants inseed for the agreet of Lula Moore and Frankic Clinton as immakes of the bagnio, and also John Woodson with the same of the propose of prostitution. The woman arrice Wolcott and gave bail in the same of \$100 cash; the few offices, and the same of \$100 cash; the few offices, and the same of \$100 cash; the few offices, and the same of \$100 cash; the few offices, and the same of the first part of North J atreet size would probably never have been disturbed, as the City Attorney wrote a very learned legal opinion on inst subject a short time ago.

Mollie Watts formerly had her cage on Morth I street, but she moved away from there three days after Tax Rerunarax amonomed that it would move on the works after it got through with "younge What Her?on" and the other Methodist Church? Is been thought should not only the first part of the first part of

The Fresno Republican (APTURED THE FORT

That's What Rev. Dr. Hannon Did Last Night.

A Discourse Abounding in Wit, Hu and Comparisons That Were Not Odlous.

RUSTY SINNERS IN TRARS

The congregation were on their feet singing and making the air vibrate with a grand wave of sound: "Say, Brother, Will You Meet Me?" to the tune of "John Brown's Body Lies * Mouldering

A tall, spare man, with square, dark eyebrows, a smooth-shaven face and s long semi-military coat buttoned at the porter's table and the other on the low

rentory!" he shouted as the singlify sent on, and, waving his arms wildly "Come now! Get full of the spirit of Louder rose the strains of the sacre of

hymn and more widdly waved the arms of the tall, gaunt man in black.

"Come!" he shouted again in a voice

edged together at the doorway swaye time with the music. Voices in time with the mind break. Some grew husky with emotion. It was the roar of the euri beating against the rocky

hore.

Then at a rest at the end of a stanzand before the chorus was taken up

she literally screamed.

RECOURT PRENETY.

Up and down in front of the pews she walked, waving her arms above her head. The man in black, who looked like a priestly Crusader resurrected from the graves of the Christians who went down into the Holy Land to rescue the tomb of Christ from the sacreligous hands of the Sarceus, spraig upon the table and extended his right hand in the attitude of a Captain giving the command to charge.

"Come!" he cried again. There was an irresistible magnetism in the deep tones. Men and women wept, and they knew not why.

Londer yet swelled the chorus and high the shows of the men and the so

shore the bass of the men and the so prano of the women, rose the excited woman's cry of "Glory!"

teams streaming unou turn crees.

than they could wipe them away.

Two SAYED.

Down from the rail licaped the Captain, He embraced the weeping man and grasped the hand of the sobbing woman.

"God bless you brother!" he cried in a voice that dominated above the chorus.

"God bless you sister. Sayed! Come!"

The man whose enthusfasm had become so infectious was the Rev. Dr. John Hannon of San Francisco.

It was thus far the crowning evening crice of the Pacific Annual Conference of the Methodist Church South.

The time set for the opening of the service was 7:30 c'olock, but at ten minutes after 7: it was impossible for anyone to get inside the door, unless by the exercise of considerable showing and pulling.

Ing. A RUBHER.

Dr. Hannon opened his part of the meeting with a rush. At a few minutes after hali-past seven he strode up the siste with a quick step, and had not some reached the pulpit than he began. "We're not lake for God is here." We're not lake for God is here. He was here before we came. Come down on the ladder of our prayer; come down on the ladder of our prayer; come down to us. We are dwelling in the very sweat-boxes of half-hearted spirituality instead of living on the mountain toys, where the breuze is errer blowing. Let us move out of the sage brush and come down into the furtile plain. We feel that there is still first growing on the Tree of Life. Let us a take it tonight with the strong grip of faith. "May we Christians here be not living upon the old drief full of past experiences, but let us go into the King's orchards and pluck the spiritual sprious and the other choice blessings. [Coaxingly.] Now, Jesus come and lift us up. "May these sinners to night stick their teath into this lusticous fruit, and may we turn away from the old crab-apples of ain and realize the Joya of heaven. Let us see that the dust of doubt, and of sin may be settled forever with the sprintling of our repentant teers. We know that we need that sprinkling por!

Only one hand, but Jews will come down to slight for that sinner.

THE BEVL'S A DEUR.

"Here is a man fall of the Holy Ghost. The Bevil comes up to him with his mastache waxed and his hale parted in the middle, and knock as the door for admission. It is like applying at a hotel here and being told that there is no room—that all the rooms are full. That man is fall of the Holy Ghost and there's no room there for the deril to enter.

"Ha man came here to pre-empt a ranch, the real entate agents and the band agents would tell him there is no room here. The land is all taken up. I can see the deril at the Land Office of heaven saying that man's soul is pre-empted to the Land Office, and this soul, and that heart and that the lard office of heaven saying that man's soul is pre-empted to the Levil down to our heels its ascred to dood, and the Dovil cannot employ them in a dance.

A PERE LUCKIL.

"The devil will serve you a free lunch of pleasure and joy, and he will give you the highers of damain. We will not go there; we will stop at the King's hotel. Our bills are all padd there.

The foregoing disjointed extracts give but a faint idea of the reverent gentleman's style. He must be seen and heard helore one can judge of his personal magnetism and his seal in preaching the Ghopel of Christ.

The amouncement was made that the Raptite Church had been engaged for ovening services, sis it will be impossible to accommodate the large Methodite congregation in one small church. Rev. A. C. Bane of Sacrainento will preach the caving in the Baptiet Church, and Bishop Hayrare will address the faithful in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South to night. He will be followed by Dr. Barber, who will preach in the Baptiet Church had mere the large Methodist congregation in one small church. Her. A. C. Bane of Sacrainento will preach this certains in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South to night. He will be followed by Dr. Barber, who will preach in the Baptiet Church had been engaged for were my second and the search and the search

The most important business transacted at the morning session of the corference was the election of delegates to

Pive-Year-Old Girl Arrives From

When the north-bound express arrive in this city at noon yesterday, the con-ductor handed over to City Marshal Barker a little bright-eyed girl who had been sent by relatives from Kanssa City, Mo., to the child's parents, who wer

supposed to be in Fresno.

Around her neck was a string, to which was attached a paper tag on which was was inscribed:

This was all the information sent as to where the child was going, and the care and attention necessary for her preservation had been left to the kind-heartedness of persons on the train and to the different conductors.

That she had fared well was apparent by her next appearance and a cheerful countenance as she alighted from the train.

In answer to a question by the Mar-shal, what her name was, she responded by shrogging her shoulders as though greatly embarrassed, and said it was Florence Cramer. "And how old are you?" continued the Marshal.

such a liking for the child that they are loth to give her up.
Later on a reporter called at the house where the little waif's parents formerly resided, and learned from the landlady that the parents had been esparated from Florence for over a year, and on account of their limited means and from disappointments, which had followed one after another in quick succession, had been deprived of seeing the daughter, of whom they spoke daily and who is titled by them.

THE CEASER'S.

Continuing the Isadisdy said: "Mr. and Mrs. Gramer came to Fremo over a year ago, leaving Floruce with Mr. Cramer's parents, who greatly admired the child and who wished to keep her until the parents had fixed upon some place in which to settle.

Choosing Fremo, they mortgaged their thousehold furniture three or four months ago, and with the money sent for Florence.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY. The Misadventure of a Pretty Woman

Citizens living about a half mile of the cannery were thrown into a fever of excitement late last Wednesday even-

of excitement late last Wednesday evening by the appearance of a runaway,
horse attached to a buggy and without a
driver. The buggy was new and had a
rised top. A few hundred yards below
Albin's general merchandise store, on
the line of the runaway, the plump form
of a woman, probably twenty-five years
old, was found lying in the road stunned
by's fall from the buggy.

A crowd collected, and friends soon
had her conveyed to a house near by
Applications of cold water on the head
were made and in a hort time the young
lady was able to depart for her home.
When saked to give her name, she declined, saying that she was alraid that
if she did so her name might appear in
the papers.

if she did so not raise lingui appear.

A reporter interviewed several of the men who were present when the lady was picked up, but they were each as ignorant as an oynter as to who she are of the mean was interviewed who said that the young lady lived on Fig serence. Damages to horse and buggy, aominal.

SENTENCE COMMUTED. The Sentence of W. Roore Young Re-duced to Jim Months.

WARRINGTON, September 17.—In the case of W. Moore Young, the Californian sentenced February 21, 1889, to one year's imprisonment in the County Jail as Fyrsno, Cal., for a violation of the recone isv, his President to-day communed the sentence to ning mental introducement from the date of the sentence in the sente

VINEYARD AND FARM.

Letter From the State Horticultural Board:

ercurating tons of E663

Failure of an Experimental Ship ment of Freeno Raisins to England.

[Communications for this department about the signed with the pane and postoriar address of the order and directed "agricultumal Department,"]

The following communication from B. M. LeLong, of the State Board of Horti-culture has been received by the Fresno

Board of Trade: fer the holding of the next annual State Fruit-Growers' Convention has been fixed for the 5th to the 8th of November. inclusive. As it was through you that Fresno was selected, I suppose you are proper parties with whom I am to com-municate with regard to arrangements

"What I desire now to know is: The best place for the holding of this conven-tion, that is, what hall? Who is to de tions are held for the people to select some one to deliver this address. Off course, it is understood that this party should have considerable time to prepare and address. As it will be published in our annual report, and given wide circulation, said address should contain amuch, and a full description of the products of brean county, as well as the certals, etc.; what advantages there are to enveronment into the section, and its great possibilities. "You are no doubt aware that at these meetings we have many representative men from throughout the state, and summy visitors from other states." At the last useeting, held at National City, the clinens there prepared a very lower and the prepared a very lower are the content of the co

tiful city will do towards under the visitors that may come to atlend this meeting.

"We shall, perhaps, make public amouncement of this meeting about the first of October, and before that time I should be pleased to hear from you with resard to the questions above set forth. Soon after you have considered these matters or whatever you may desire to do, you will inform me of the same. I shall, perhaps, soon after leave for Freeno to meet and consult with you.

"I leave forday for Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Rarbara, San Bernardino and San Limi Obligo, and shall there do everything in my power to secure attendance from those counties. I would also have been been been been all about the research personal to write essays on different subjects pertaining to your county and also the currounding counties, setting forth their capabilities, annual producion of traits, cereals, etc., to be read at his convention. It would not do, of course, to have too many papers on on

sons or variation.

"We expect to issue one of the best reports that has ever been printed. This report will no doubt be ready for distribution about January, 1890, and in this report the full proceedings of this convention will appear."

Some Facts About Eggs.

From Calro, Egypt Letter.

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The Egyptians are, however, far in all vance of us in the science of raising chickens, and the incubating establish ments of the country hatch out eggs by the million every year. At a hatching establishment near the Pyramids the farmers trade fresh eggs for young habets and the rate is two eggs per variantsoment near the Pyramids the farmers trade fresh egga for young chicks, and the rate is two eggs per chick. Another artificial egg hatchery turns out 500,000 little chickens every sesson, and the own crops of chickens in Egypt amounts, according to the figures furnished me by the Consul-General, to more than twenty millions of chickens a year.

We have about two hundred million dollars worth of mosey invested in the fowl industry in the United States, an amount so large that all the money of Jay Goold could not equal it, and still we have to import more than sixteen million dosens of *eggs every year. If America would adopt the Egyptian hatching system we could self *eggs instead of huying them, and our farmers might buy little chickens to raise at a price of 20 cents a dozen. More than twenty millions of little chickens are and each year in this way in Egypt, and

little had been left them after deducting the mortgage, and went to San Francisco to live.

"I have no doubt," said the landlady, "that when the parents are informed of that when the parents are informed of the whereabouts of their child they will lose but little time in having her restored section."

of 98 degrees above zero.

The fire is built up for eight of ten days before the eggs are put in, to thoroughly warm the hut, and after this time it does not go out during the season, which is from March until May. The eggs are turned four times a day while hatching. The whole outfit of an establishment which hatches over 200,000 chickens a year does not, I am told, cost more than \$25, and to me mar runs the whole machine, keeping the fires, buying and turning the eggs and selling the chickens. There are in this incubatory trailer compartments will hold 7,500 eggs at a time, or 90,000 eggs in all. It produced last year more than 20,000 hens.

20,000 hens. TORR OF CRICKERS.

nens. Eggs in Massachusetts, The gentleman who will have editorial charge of this paper is both a farmer and editor, his bome being on a thirty-actre farm some seventeen miles from Rosston, which is partly devoted to positry and experiments connected therewith. The egg product of the farm (per hen) in the past four years has been:

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purpose to conduct our positry depart-ments precisely as the average farmer does, so far as making the products is concerned.—Boston Farm and Positry.

California Raisins in Engiand. don, England, to the Gracer and Country Merchant of San Francisco with reference to the fate of a shipment of Cali fornia raisins to England last year. The

fornix raisins to England last year. They say:

"The experiment consisted of one carbaid of Freeno and one of Riverside so called "London Layers," and not of tendrode. The result was quite the opposite to what could be desired, for every hos lagit to be sold under cost price and below the current market price of the herior grades of Malaga raisins; hence the California product was at a declided discount, and thereby assuring the locus standit whatever in the English or any other European market.

THE CONCETTION.

"We have been for twenty years in the dried first import business and closely connected with the kindred trade in California's products, to which country a member of our firm has paid numerous visits during the past twelve years' studying its development, actual and probable. While on such a visit last summer he conceived the idea of the probable successful export of raisins, and finding on his return home the conditions for such an experiment most favorable on account of a shurt crop in Spain, we at once decided to give both sections a trial, by onlering from proper parties the best grade of "London Layers" that California article turn ont like the Spanish, or still less to beat the same, but we did expect fairly well solected fruit from Freeno at least, but instead of which we received an oversirled article, considerably mixed both in size and color and intend by energieth retring in the same.

Fresno at least, but instead of which we received an overlifled article, considerably mixed both in eits and color and injered by overtight packing, in weak and undersized boxes of a mean order, with little or no bloom on the raisins, but plenty of California dust. The Riverside raisins were packed with more care, but anyway the fruit is too small.

"There is no doubt that California does possess the right kind of raisins, but she will have to learn a great deal yet before she can think of contesting the field successfully against the Spanish raisins in the very critical markets of the old worth."

Dr McClelland's Ranch Dr. McCielland of Frenn is deserving of special commendation for the effort he is making in developing his ranch two is making in developing his ranch two miles south of town. He purchased the niace of 320 acres about a year age from Mrs. Pennsylvania. Grow, for \$75 per acre. He has since soul 100 acres of it, and the remainder he is developing to a high degree. It is sil fenced with a picket fence, and nearly 200 acres is in vines. He has a temporary dwelling erected, and a residence, will be built soon. The grounds are already laid out and tasteful avenues, bordered with palms, lead from the main road: The place which a year ago was membellished and unadorned, is a remarkably example of what one can accomplish with a little money and energy. M. G. Long is resident manager of the place.—Selma Enterprise.

For a Vine Disease. years ago a few of his vines began to show signs of the mysterious disease now show signs of the mysterious disease now threatening all our vineyards. He dog the earth away some six inches deep around each stem, and poured a pint of time into the cavity. He also found

from this county to Australia, and th uding of the first carload of dried figs sending of the first carload of, dried figs ever sent out of California to the East the same day, are events in the history of Fresno that will often be referred to hereafter. With the establishment of a great fruit cannery to handle pears, apri-cots, nectarnies, plams and tomatoes, green peas, etc., Fresno will immediately rise to the position site should occupy, that of the fruit center of the world. And why should our city not be the fruit center of the world? This year's raisin crop alone will amount to 15,000,000 content of the world? This year's raising enter of the world? This year's raising eye alone will amonnt to 15,000,000 pounds! Add to this the hundreds of carloads of other dried fruits, grapes and total of more number of pounds of fruit than is hardled in any other city in the United States.

The important discovery of a proce-for making grape syrup will be found of tailed elsewhere in these columns.

SILVER BELLS. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russell Celebrate Their Silver Wedding.

(Communicated.)

On the 18th instant many relative

and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russell, near Kingsburg, of that worthy couple. Mr. Russell is one of the old pioneers of Fresh county, and one among many others whose hard labor has helped to make Fresho county what it is to-day. They settled here with very little of this world's good like many others, but to-day finds them in posses-sion of a comfortable home. Their cory ottage is howlered around by a luxurish! others, but to-day finds them in possession of a comicorable home. Their cost son of a comicorable home. Their cost cottage is bordered around by a fururiant growth of trees and vines; their table laden with all the dunity viands that the moet particular could desire, including an abundance of excellent futul and regetables of their own production. The table was set in an arour prepared for the occasion, while over the center of the table was placed a large ring made of twigs of eyetyreens and from the center hung the wedding bell made of choice flowers. There were about thirty who participated in the dinner, after which the following presents were presented: A beautiful chased silver hydred the finding in the content of the conten

King Solomon, the Poundmaster. The Poundmaster is beginning to be \$57.01 exernsted by country visitors who ob-ject to being robbed of their property by \$18.17 is an officious and ignorant official. Poss 1.1910 belonging to farmers and accompanying

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and after a long argument the Federal Suprous Court of the Frontimester's imagination declided that the farmer was exactled to own only one dog, and that if he brought more than one to sown with him he should be stood up and diverted the stood of the stood of the stood of the

Married Abroad.

George Monroe, the popular junio druggists, who went East a few weeks ago and got married, returned vestorlay with his handsome bride. The new couple will receive a warm welcome. While absent, Mr. Monroe visited serveral large cities in lowa, but comparatively speaking, he says they were extremely dull.

A CURE FOUND. How a Case of Consumption Was

J. S. Reamey, formerly City Justice of lawyer, is almost if not thoroughly cured

this case in regarder atmost intractions by his friends, and especially by those who saw him here last April. At that time he weighed only eighty pounds. The flesh on his face was sunken to the bone, and he was so weak he could not wait. When taken out riding he had to be lifted into the coeries.

walk. When taken out riding he used to be lifted into the carriage. Now he weight 110 pounds, is out walking frequently down town, and says that an examination by physicians has failed to disclose any tubercles in he lungs. The quantity of matter expectorated has decreased to a very little, which collects in the hungs over night, and the color has changed.

and the color has changed.

THE RECIPE.

Mr. Reamey attributes the cure to the treatment he has been undergoing, and which was suggested to him by Dr. Hudson as the only possible hope. Iodine and carboic acid are mixed in equal parts, and about a teaspoonful of the misture, with three or four drops of glycerine added, is put into a syringe made especially for the purpose. The syringe has a hollow, straight needled longer than that of the hypodermic syringe. The needle is stuck through the wall of the chest and into the lung at the sore spot. In this way the iodine, carboile said and glycerine are injected directly into the sore. The acid is an insecticide and kills the microbes in the tubercle, which is a running sore on the inside of the hungs. The iodine is also a distincetant, and has, besides, a tonic and healing effect on the tissues. The systemic is soothing and healing, lections should be made into all the tubercles in rotation, and the treatment kept up until all heal, but only one injection can be given at a time, owing to a depressing temporary effect, produced on the system.

Mr. Reamer administered the intections

a depressing temporary effect, produced on the system.

Mr. Reamey administered the injections himself, but this would be dangerous for a person ignorant of the anatomy of the lungs and heart to do, 'as he would eliable to pierce the deardine membrane. This danger existed in Mr. Reamey's asse, tor it was the left long that was affected. Occasionally he pierced an artery and would spit up, blood, but as there are no large arteries near the surface of the hings the danger from hemorrhage is small.

THE PATIENT'S EXPECTATIONS.

The patient told a Mail a reporter today that he expected to regain his otiginal health and strength within a year. His left lung had been stuffed away wo much by the sores that the ribe caved in.

the rec-nowe, and mend.

"If it had not been for that set-back," remarked Mr. Reamey to the interviewer, "I would have been as strong and well to-day as I ever was in my life.
"The spine to spend the coming winter at

Lee Gundelfinger went to Reno, Nev-yesterday, where he will meet his tamily who are now on their way from the East

BORN. LITTLE—At Oakwood, Fresno county, September 9, 1889, to the wife of James B. Little, a daugh RESEE-In Fresno, September 17, 1869, to the CARTER-In Fresno, September 13, 1889, to the wife of C. F. Carter, a daughter. RUDDLE—In Fewier, September 16, 1889, to the wife of J. S. Ruddle, a daughter.

STOCKER-At Tillamook Bay, Or., September 7, 1869, J. P. Stocker, brother W. W. Stocker of this city.



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DR. SAGE'S GATARRH REMEDY

Dissolution of Co-partnership

gust 19, 1899.

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OST-BETWEEN FRENO AND FOWLER. September 5th, a calificial pocketbook. About

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against the firm.
Fremo, August 19, 1859.

Adjudication of Insolvency. S THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Frenc, State of California. In the matter of Ellery A. Dimmore, an insol-

Dr. W. H. LOOMIS,

The People of the State of Califor The People of the State of Califor

appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said planning will apply to the Gour for the relief demanded in the said complaint Given mader my hand and the said of the Guren noder my hand and the said of the Said of August, in the part of the Loud one thousand eight hundred and eighty interest of the Loud one By L. R. Winniach Denty Clerk. Sources & Shore, Plantiff Attys. aus81169

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W. McCALLUM & CO.

Special Values for This Week.

In order to make room for Fall and Winter importations, now in transit, we have marked down our entire stock in this department to prices which must effect complete clearance. 27-inch Mohair, 15c.; reduced from 25c.

40-inch all-wool Surah Serge, 50c.; marked from 75c.

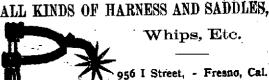
40 inch French Cashmere, 50c.; regular price 75c. 40-inch French Cashmere, 75c.; worth \$1.

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40 inch Brilliantine, 75c.; a bargain at \$1.

Ladies requiring Wool Dress Goods will find it to their advantage to give us a call this week.

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dow Blinds, Laths, Lime, ets.

NOTICE. Adjudication of Inc deptor.

John W. Carlin having filed in this Court his po-lition, schedule and inventory in implement

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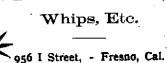
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DRESS GOODS!

English Cashmere, 25c.; regular price 35c. 40-inch Fancy Plaid, 40c.; worth 75c. 40-inch all-wool French Cashmere, 50c.; reduced

GOODS. BLACK DRESS 48-inch Henrietts, \$1.25; reduced from \$1.75. 40-inch Iron Frame Alpaca, 50c.; cheapest

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